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HILL FREED OF VOLSTEAD CHARGE POSTOFFICE IS WRECKED AND 3 MENAREKILLED MEXICAN DEPUTIES SHOT CONGRESSMAN

Inspectors Invest were gate Blast, Which Is are Mystery—Force of Explosion Shook Town and Threw Truck on Top of Federal Building

(By The Associated Press.) GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 13-Postal inspectors from Chicago arrived early today to aid in investigation the explosion which wrecked the loading dock and receiving room of the main postoffice here late yesterday, killing two men, injuring one fatally and twelve others less serious-Herman Pettersch, a clerk, succumbed after having both legs off and Ernest A. Roth, a truck driver. died three hours after the Last. A splinter was driven into Road's body by the force of the explosion. Dale Newhouse, 19, died in a hospital this

morning.
The theory that the blast was caused by the premature explosion of a bomb sent through the mails was advanced by postal authorities, police and firemen who worked all night by aid of searchlights, scouring the wreckage for clues. No fragment of a bomb or other explosive was found

The explosion, felt all over the city and snattering windows for several blocks, hudled fragments of the loading truck onto the federal building rook and buried five automobiles in

Loraine Yarringt'n who was in ar automobile across the road from the postoffice, escaped with minor brulses but a dog ir. his automobile was kill-The two men who were killed and

Newhouse, who was seriously injured, were on the loading platform at the time of the explosion. Newhouse was leaving the postoffice after purchas-

A Peep Into Work Being Done by Society as Reflected by Stories

The big part being played by the Travelers Aid Society in caring for apprehending destitute wanderers, runaways, and taking care of unfortunates is reflected in the human interest stories attached below. for their allotment in the Chest drive.

Girls' Most Helped Two young girls arrived in the city. They said they were looking for the brother of one of them. After considerable effort the brother was located. He said that the girls were runaways and that they should go back home. He provided the money.

The secretary of the Travelers' Aid one day noticed a girl in the station suffering from St. Vitus dance. The malady was so serious that the girl could not sit still a minute. Upon being questioned, she said she had come 10 meet her husband. After considerable effort the man whom she claimed as her husband was found in a boarding house. He disclaimed that he was her husband although indications were that they should have been After his rejection her condition became so serious that she was sent to the hospital but screams annoyed the other patients to such an extent that she had to be re-Her father was finally located in North Carolina and the Society provided transportation home for her-A country boy and girl had spent a day at the fair and arrived at the statoo late for their train. gambling devices had absorbed all the money the young man had and while they had return tickets, there was no train until morning. The Travelers  $\lambda$  d telephoned the mothers of the girl so that she would not worry, and secured lodging and breakfast for both

The Epiphany Society provided a baby hed at the station for the Travelers' Aid, which is a vast comfort to tired children and mothers. Miss Westerfield is particularly grateful to the hotel managers for their courtesy many times in providing free lodging.

(Br The Associated Press) NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 13 .- Drink ng water for residents of St. Bernard water famine was declared to exist vesterday, was being supplied today by departments of the city govern ment working in conjunction with railroads whose lines traverse the into the hands of the American affected territory. In addition to troops in operations against the Hinthousands of gallens transported city street sprinklers and automobile cars, the Louisiana Southern Railroad today placed at the disposal of the parish authorities a ten thous and gallon tank car to be used in more hauling a supply to Shell Beach from ten which place it is to be distributed to guns nearby country homes in motor tanks

furnished by the city. Creeks and wells in other parts of MARCELS WAY



Daddy is a bank president, but Frances Klein proved to him that she could "marcel her way through col-lege." Fifteen other girls at Stephens Fifteen other girls at Stephens College. Mo., thought the idea a good one and successfully tried it. "Every flapper a worker instead of a loafer,

History of Their Capture Until Numeral Is

Considerable speculation as 10 the haracter of the three war trophies caused The Bee today to make enquiries at Washington and at Richmond with a view, if possible, of securing data as to the type of guns and something of their history, since all of them were captured from the Germans during the World War by American troops.

Little of value could be learned however, and it was stated at the of fice of Adjutant General Sale in Richmond, that the allocation for Virginia has been made only tentatively and there appeared to be some uncertainty as to the state's al-

A few days ago, Edward R. Diggs. secretary of the Chamber of Com-Travelers' Aid is affiliated with the merce which has been pressing Dan-Community Chest and the following ville's claim for war material, wired s to show why the society has needs to James T. Catlin, Jr., president of the local organization stating that three guns had been alloted to Danville by the War Department and would be sent upon the assurance that \$100 freight charges would be met by the city upon arrival. An investigation made by The Bee's Washington correspondent, revealed no definite information procurable at the War Department where the nent business men and city\_offic als newspaper representative was told promised Billburg and Holsapple imrepresentative was told newspaper that the allocation of guns must have | munity for their part in the attack been made by Governor Trinkle, on Looney. through Adjutant General Sale. As

to the character of the three guns, nothing could be said in Washington. However, as soon as they arrived and their official number becomes known, the archives of the War Department will reveal in just what engagement they were captured and all other pertinent data.

At the office of Governor Trinkle. it was stated that the executive is not yet advised as to the Virginia allotment. A resolution was adopted. the governor's secretary stated, providing for a division among the state of the cantured material now held in government arsenals but that the Virginia quota has not been made The secretary indicated that no awards have yet been made in this state and no official confirmation of The Travelers the award could be made in that quarter.

At the adjutant's office, however, was stated that Adjutant General Sale has already wired to the War Department, asking for the release of three pieces to Danville. Seemingly this is the first definite step taken in Virginia to secure any war trophies. At the same time it was said that the adjutant general who will be the agency through which they are distributed, does not know how many cannon will be at his disposal and that he is just now pressing the War Department to secure this information. Most of the captured guns, it was said, are now kept at arsenals in New Jersey and in Washington, and will probably be sent from Washington. One thing is certain and that is that the cannon will be sizable pieces and they will not be small machine guns set on tripods. adjutants representative Richmond, said that they might be howkers of the heavy type or regulation German field pieces, ranging killing last August of Mrs. Theresa from four to ten inch calibre and Mors in Los Angeles. possibly of the trench mortal va-

Mr. Diggs who has been away in Washington and Richmond, on business, is expected back tomorrow and probably will be able to bring some more definite advices. He has writhere, however, saying that the guns are of the field artiflery type. Southern Rallway officials that \$100 freight charges would pay gling maze, some of her jewelly havfor the transit of one complete flat ing been identified after the crime the state are reported as having dried car from Washington to Danville, as part of the illicit imports. A sim-

Over 200 Shots Fired in Street Following Squabble Inside Chamber

(By The Associated Press) MEXICO CITY, Nov. 13.-Two nembers of the Mexican Chamber of Deputies were seriously wounded in shooting affray last night.

Deputy Louis Morones, the most prominent labor leader in Mexico, was shot through the stomach while Leopoldo Guerrero, aged deputy from Zacatecas, was wounded twice in the chest.

General Jose Maria Sanchez, former governor of Puebla, had demanded from the speaker's stand that Marones retract charges which he made against Sanchez in a speech last Sunday. He gave Morones the alternative of a meeting of honor but the deputy declared the matter could be settled immediately. Friends of disputants went into

the corridor and shots were heard. The Chamber was immediately adjourned, the deputies flocked into the corridor an dout into the street and the shooting became general. It is estimated that more than 200 shots fired before order was restored.

Prominent Men Held On Charges Made by Couple Sentenced

(By The Associated Press) ROCK ISLAND, Ills, Nov. 13-Robert Haege, clothier and former hairman of the Republican county committee: John W. Potter, publish er, and John M. Colligan, managing editor of the Rock Island Argus, and ake Ramser, jeweler, were arrested here yesterday in connection with the leath October 6, 1922, of John Conne looney, son of John Looney, former

owner of the Rock Island News.
Warrants for them were issued a ter A. W. Billburg and George Holsapple, under sentences of the killing iled affidavits in circuit court charging Ramser with firing the shots tha killed Looney, and the others with conspiracy to murder. They were released on bail of \$10,000 each. The affidavits charged, that four, with a number of other promi-

The accused had decided the au thorities were lax and that no prose cution of Looney could be hoped for from those in prominence since no action concerning the deaths of sev

eral men in gang fights in which Looney involved, had been taken, the affidavits said.
Billburg, Holsapple, George Buck ey and Dan Drost were found guilty of the killing and sentenced to prison Application for new trials recently

were denied by the State Suprem court. The elder Looney fled to New Mexico ten days after his son's death. He recently was arrested there on murder charges in conection with the gang lights, but successfully resisted

WEATHER FORECAST

extradition.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON. Nov. 13.-Virginia and North Carolina: increasing cloudiness tonight. rain and warmer in west por tion: Friday, rain.

HARD TO DISPOSE OF

(By The Associated Press.)
CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 13.—
Officials here are undecided as to what steps should be taken in disposing of Charles E. Beck ner, who police say, has admitted he is wanted in Richmond. Va., in Hamburg, Germany: Colon, Panama: New York, Boston and several other cities. Beckner who is 26, was arrested October 16, when he was found concealed in: a home at Collingswood. A letter was received today from Richmond authorities identifying his photograph as that of a convict who escaped from the Virginia penitentiary where he was serving from fourteen to twenty years for burglary. The police quote him as saying:

"I sawed my way out of jail in Hamburg and bought my way out of Colon."

Rev. J. S. Gresham, pastor of Calvary Methodist church, has accepted an invitation recently tendered him. to preach the annual sermon to Dove Commandery, Knights Templar at his church on November 23rd, or Sunday week. This is a yearly happening in the organization: The membership rolls of Dove Commandery show 350 Knights from Danville and the surrounding country. On the date of march in their regalia from the Temple to Calvary churrch to attend the orning service.

gether with a few city officials will gather at 6:15 o'clock tonight at the gather, at 6:15 o'clock tonight at the burned her.

Danville Country Club for supper Doctors reached the scene duckly after which they will have a discus- and the burned child was carried to soon of city affairs. About twelve of the hospital where everything possi-

for the unusually interesting lecture to be delivered next Tuesday night at Rison Park school auditorium when her condition, however is expected Gutson Borglum, the sculptor, will within twenty-four hours. The pringer of the pringer make an address and, at the same cipal danger once the shock is over time appeal for support of the mon- come will be kidney complications umental undertaking. Mr. Borglum also pheumonia. is with the assistance of others. gaged in carving on the face of Stone Mountain near Atlanta figures of General Lee and other Confederate leaders in tremendous proportions.

City Engineer Linville is preparing for Main street which he proposes to lay before the council at an early of six electric lamps to be placed at intersecting streets between the Municipal Hall and Bridge street, all of these to be operated by a traffic of ficer who would be placed in a tower in the middle of the street at the intersection of Main and Craghead street. The system it is understood would cost about \$2,500 and would be similar to that adopted in larger cities where traffic for several blocks moves forward or is halted on a time basis. The lamps have three lenses Green would indicate the driver of vehicle that he could move forward r passing yellow flash would indicate the signal was changing and the rec ight would mean stop. The engineer has studied the traffic problef and i of the opinion that controlling Main

many of the present difficulties. The police are calling attention to the city ordanance which prohibits Boston. the leaving of cars standing on smooth paved streets between the hours of midnight and six o'clock. Eleven cases charging ocease were on the police docket westerday. The leaving of cars out all night on these strects is prohibited by law because it is found impossible to sweep the streets properly wit motor sweep er which must run close to the curb

The prayer service at Calvary lethodist church which will be held at eight o'clock will be in charge o the Young People's Missionary Socie ty. Mrs. Herbert Martin will conduct the service.

## HUGE JEWEL SMUGGLING CONSPIRACY UNCOVERED

service agents working in half a dozen sections of the country since the

(Br The Associated Press)

ed and a man known as Medianski. who is said to have left the country. s being sought as the active director. if not the actual head of the conspiracy, in which he is alleged to have had a dozen or more aldes. killing of Mrs. Mors. with

which "Kid" McCoy is charged, served, insofar as the conspiracy is concerned, it is said, merely to provide the first definite lead into the smugup and conditions bordering on those thus giving some idea of the size of liar lead was opened in Los Angeles after some of it had its way out of in St. Bernard are said to exist. the shipment.

Kaiz, and officials estimate that WASHINGTON, Nov .13 .-- A lewel- ["several hundred" nersons scattered widely throughout the country have he smuggled gems, about half of which, they think, will never be iden- |

the customs agents in scarching out further details of the consultacy. riety of which a large number fell than \$250,000, already has been selz- their success thus far has been such that the Treasury felt justified in making public part of the story as reported by service officials in New York. The smugglers are said to have maintained their headquarters! in New York, but Pacific coast centers, especially Los Angeles and San Francisco appear to have provided the principal markets, judging from the amounts recovered there. Most of the jewelry, the agents reported. was purchased by the smugglers in Austria and Germany with the depreciated currencies of those nations.

Mary Stokes Withers, Age 7. In Serious Condition at Edmunds Hospital

Mary Stokes Withers, seven-yearold daughter of Judge and Mrs. Daniel Price Withers, was in critical condi-tion early this afternoon at Edmunds hospital suffering from burns susained in the back yard of the jurist's home on Main street, shortly after eleven o'clock. The little girl—the youngest daughter-was described at the hospital as being burned from her knees to her head and that it was impossible to foretell the outcome. The immediate care of physicians was in seeking to relieve the shock to the system. The tragic occurrence took place

while the little girl with Eleanor Pritchett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Pritchett, Jr., were playing in the rear of the home. The injured girl was dressed in a fancy dress made of light gauzy material and, in some way they had secured matches. Some leaves had been is nited and it appears that a puff of wind ignited the dress and the child was in flames almost before she could A colored boy who was working in the house cleaning at the time, heard the cries and, rushing into the yard saw the Withers' child alight and he carried her to a yard water spigot and in this way put out the fire but not before it had severely

after which they will have a unsuperating hospital where everything possion of city affairs. About twelve of the hospital where everything possion of city affairs. About twelve of the hospital where everything possion of city affairs. The two hospital where everything possion of the two hos ression will be devoted to current Julian Robinson called to attend the problems in the conduct of municipal little victim did not disguise the affairs. burned area extends from below the Tickets are being sold by the High knee to the hairline; both arms and School Parent-Teachers' Association one side of the face. Steps have

been taken to meet the reaction from the shock. No marterial change i

Judge Withers, himself ailing for the past week, is sugering naturally from the severe chock of the accident. It was recalled this afternoon that their only son died from pheumonia under peculiarly distressing circumstances about two years ago.

#### Mrs. R. E. Ivey Is Laid at Rest

The funeral of Mrs. R. E. Ivey, of South Boston, wh odied at Edmunds 1 hospital yesterday morning, was held this morning from the home of her brother L. H. Clark, 893 Pine street. at 11 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. Joseph Dunglinson. Interment was made in Green Hill morning being conducted by the Elks'

The pall bearers were W. J. Dickerson, E. N. Anthony, J. B. Thornton, Berkley Pollock, Theo Allen, W. E. Hurd, T. J. Townes and E. T. Anderson, the latter of South Boston. The floral designs were carried by P. R. York city, who died Wednesday Hatcher, J. A. Hawkins, S. P. Smith, morning, will be said Saturday-morn-H. O. Giles, P. G. Ragiand, Bob Far-ley, F. F. Fariey, T. D. Anderson, J. tor of the Holy Cross Catholic Church, D. Crews, W. C. Turner, E. S. Harris, of Lynchburg, this service being in

# IN SHOOTING OF **GANG CHIEFTAIN**

-Slain Gunman Lies In \$10,000 Casket

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Nov. 13.-Dion O'Banion. Aorist-gunman, lay in a \$19,000 cascasket today amidst thousands of dollars worth of flowers and wreaths while police traced what they considred the first tengible clue to identity of his slayers.

They held Jules Portugais, 23, a mxer known as Jimmy Wells, in chose garage was found a blue sedan enswering the description of that in which the slavers fied from O'Bannion's flower shop after the killing last Monday. The car's license plate. police said, corresponded with that which witnesses said the slayer's automobile carried.

"I expect we will satisfy ourselves to a moral certainty as to the identity of the killers," said Michael Hughes, chief of detectives. "But nothing will come of it. There will be no prosecution. It's the same old story We'll never be able to get anybody to identify them if we do get them." The funeral of the slain gang leader will be weld tomorrow.

# IS VICTORIOUS TIST CASE



Lieutenant Harold R. Harris, chief pilot of McCook Field, Dayton, O. will be in cockpit of the Berliner heliconter this country is entering in the tests at Farnborough, Eng., next

Survivors Seventeen Wholesale Poisoning Expected to Recover

LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 13.—The third night following the wholesale poisoning of residents of the Elks national home, Bedford, passed without further deaths and this morning found physicians, nurses and home officials Bore optimistic over the condition of the 17 survivors of the trouble. No deaths occurred during the night and this morning Suprinten ers. The redrying plants are measurdent Charles Mosby said the situation ing up to the occasion and there is was decidedly more hopeful and no fear of these being overtaxed was decidedly more hopeful and greatly improved. Four of the aged Elks are still seriously ill, but no forecast would be made as to the probable outcome of their cases, and it was hoped that the other 13 would

Funeral services for Alvin Spalding, Loveland, Colo.; Joseph, A. Kenney. Marioh, Ind.; and B. F. Allen. Portland Oregon, were held in the lobby of the home at 11 o'clock this lodge of the national home, assisted by Rev. L. C. Birch, chaplain of the home, a retired Episcopal clergyman

from Texas. Requiem mass for James K. Collins, member of the lodge No. 1. New and S O. Wall, the latter of South the Bedford Catholic church.

Boston.

All of the interments will be at the Elk's rest, at Bedford. The body of Thomas H. Madigan.

former number of the lodge at Long land Chy. L. I., was sent last night o Newton, Conn., for burial.

The body of W. H. Hutchinson. ho died Tuesday night was sent toay to Mt. Upton, N. Y., (er burial. He formerly lived at Corry. Pa-Robert A. Scott. national trustee. Lineton Ind., reached Bedford Wednesday afternoon and made a statement last night that he found that everything possible had been done at the home for the men who were stricken Monday afternoon and that the situation upon his arrival there was all that it could be hoped for under the circumstances. He com-Police Claim Valuable Clue mended in no uncertain way the work of the home officials in their efforts to cope with the situation.

## Labor Federation Chiefs Consider Political Policy

(By The Associated Trees) EL PASO. Nov. 13.—Chieftains of forest shortly after noon and will rethe American Federation of Labor main there until next Wednesday, turned today to consideration of political policy. The meeting was the without food or weapons of any sort first of a series intended to evelve and will procure their food and shelfor submission to the convention a ter whereever they can, special report touching upon possible. In the meagre habiliments with special report touching upon possible. relationships between the federation which they will set forth to conquer any any new party movement which nature in the woods, the young coumay grow out of the presidential camoaigo lust closed. President Samuel Compers presided

it the initial session. labor from the presidential campaign were planned to form a large part of around her body no hose and loose. the final report of the meetings. The report probably will be presented next Tuesday. The program honeymoon in the woods, wore a dark of Monay, the opening ay, is filled sweater and a pair of heavy tremetra with inaugura formalities and the president's annual message.

Acquitted of Charge of Violating Liquor Law by Manufacturing Wines and Cider for Home Use -Case Was to Test Previsions of Volstead Law

(By The Associated Pross) BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. Representative John Philip Hill of Baltimore was acquitted by a just to United States court today of violating the Volstead law by manufacturing intoxicating wine and cider as his home, 3 west Franklin street. The fifth and sixth counts of the indictment, which charged Colonel Hill with maintaining a common nulsance at his home, were dismissed under instructions from Judge A: Soper, who presided at the trial. The trial was the result of a test case forced by Colonel Hill, who maintained the Volstead law gave the farmer a right to manufacture beer. The trial brought from Judge Soper the opinion that the clause of the Volstead act defining beverages of more than one-half of one per cent. alcoholic content as illegal does not apply to wines and cider; provider the product is non-intoxicating in fact Judge Soper also indicated by his rulings and his charge to the jury that the burden rested upon the government to show that such home products were intoxicating in fact and a violation of the law.

## l'obacco Continues to Pour In Here; Sales Badly Blocked

congestion on the Danville narket continues with the efforts ome inroad into the accumulation of eaf brou-ht here. Sales blocked here vesterday as they have rarely blocked before. Banner, Acrees and Pledmont, all had continued sales when the bells gang this morning with first sales due at Planters. Hollands, Un ion and Banner, with the prospects of the first three being reached before dinner time and Banner at about two o'clock. Practically none of the second sales set for today will be reached at all. Added to the tobacco carried over from yesterdar were new deliveries of large proportions today keeping the poundage actually in Danville around the million pound

Prices do not appear to be suffering at all by the glut and are considered highly satisfactory to the grewsince the redrying capacity of Danville, if worked overtime could probably dispose of a million pounds in The farmers appear to be deter-

mined to sell quickly and are putting up with the inconveniences caused by delayed sales which naturally upet their plans. Warehousemen say they rarely recall such heavy and sustained patronage of the market and they say hundreds of farmers are selling in Danville who never sold here before. This in a measure is due to the closing of smaller auction markets. One warehouseman has estimated that at the present rate. Danville will, by the end of the season, have sold between 45 and 50 million pounds of leaf.

Spending Honeymoon Remote Section After Unique Wedding

(By The Associated Press)
RORFOLK, Va., Nov. 13. While di thousand spectators looked on Miss Fioretta Popejoy and Robert Day were married resterday by Rev. S. A. Campbell and left immediately for one of the most remote and unsett ed sections of Norfolk county. county, where they will spend their honeymoon in the woods under the same conditions that Adam and Eve

The young couple entered a dense

ple stood before the Rev. S. A. Camnbell and tok the vows which make them one. The bride, being married Lessons for under unique conditions, wore loose-fitting heavy cloth, wrapped heavy shoes. The "cave-man" who will provide for his bride on their The test is being made under the auspices of the Ledger-Dispatch.

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Society News Club Activities and Personals

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Lesture At Wednesday Club. Mrs. Frantz Naylor, president of the Woman's Club, of Norfolk, who is recognized a sbeing thoroughly familiar with the early history of Tide Water Virginia, and a very delightful speaker, was the guest of the Wednesday Club yesterday, and spoke to o'clock in the afternoon.

While her subject was "Early History of Tidewater Virginia," and her talk was based on that, she really led her hearers into a vision of the purpose and the spirit behind it, and traced the course of that fine spirit and purpose through the centuries following the landing of the first set-

At the beginning, the assembly sang a poem, "Planting The Cross On Cape written by Mrs. Naylor, which brought them to sympathetic attention to what followed.

Mrs. Joseph Dunlingson, from her seat in the audience, led the singing while Mrs. W. W. Ayres played the accompaniment at the piano.

Mrs. Naylor gave a brief resume of the history of the tidewater section and used Sinclair Lewis "Main Street' as an illustration of how far afield the American people have departed from the spirit of the first Cavalier settlers whose reticence about their inheritance, their ideals. their - high purpose, distinguished them above the idle pratings and assumptions of the ignorant.

She read several selections from "Quality Street," which although somewhat exaggerated is illustrative of a code of ethics which contain much that is of value, when unhampered, and from which Mrs. Naylor carried on the spirit of her theme. namely, the deathless spirit of the early cavaliers.

As a whole her lecture was one not

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gosney have announced the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Dean, November 6, 1924.

Business Women Meet. The Business and Professional Woman's Club will hold its regular meeting this evening at eight o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. This meeting is being looked forward to with a great deal of interest. Mrs. James G. Penn, Jr., will lecture, her subject being, "Woman, the Psychic Center."

Garden Club Meeting. The Virginia Avenue Garden Club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. R. Fuller. Vir-ginia avenue. Mrs. W. D. Overbey will speak on "The Culture of Dah-

Luncheon In Reidsville. motored to Reidsville, N. C., this lies in achieving a world community morning to be present at a luncheon given by Miss Sara Watt. Miss Watt been the guest of Mrs. Jordan for the last two days, at her heme

Child's Bowels

"California Fig Syrup" is Children's Harmless



When your child is constipated, bilious, has colic, feverish-breath, coated tongue, or diarrhoen, a tenspoonful of been ill at his home is showing magenuine "California Fig Syrup" sweet- terial improvement and hopes to be ens the stomach and promptly cleans out at the end of this week. the bowels of poisons, gases, bile, souring feed and waste. Never cramps or overacts. Contains no narceties or operation at a local hospital last soothing drugs. Children love its de- Tuesday, is reporting to be resting

Heious taste. Ask your druggist for genuine "Cal-ifornia Fig Syrup" which has full di-rections for babies and children of all ages, plainly printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an unitation by syrup -- adv.



Gives advice to **Expectant Mothers** 

baby." writes Mrs. Theo. Willey, 431 E. Obio St., Italianapolis, Ind. "They had to give me chloroform and me instruments. They thought I would die. But before my second beby came I used 'Mother's Friend' and bely was born with, only a few pains and before a doctor could arrive. I also used Mother's Friend with my third baby. I before the doctor arrived. I cannot Souther's Friend enough. I tell every see who is expecting to become a about Mother's Friend."

FREE BOOKLET Write Bradfield Regulator Co., B-A 16, At-hata, Ga., for free booklet (sent in plain en-velope) containing valuable information every expectant mother should have. "Mether's Friend" is sold by all good drag stores. Full directions for using it will be found with each

The ladies of Lee Street Baptist church will hold an apron sale at Bledsoc's Furniture Store, Saturday, November 15th. They will also sell home-made cakes and candles.

The Parent-Teachers Association of Stonewall Jackson school will hold an apron sale at the Art Shop, Saturday morning, beginning at 10 o'clock.

Supper At First Baptist. Circle No. 8 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist hurch will hold its regular meeting in the Sunday-school auditorium this evening. Supper will be served in the refectory at 6:30. All members are urged to be present.

Reception To Teachers.
The members of the Parent-Teachers Association of Bellevue and Stone-wail Jackson schools will hold their o'clock, in the auditorium of Stone-wall Jackson school.

All members of the Association and all members of the faculty of both schools are most cordially invited to be present.

Mrs. Lyon Improves

Mrs. Mattie M. Lyon, who has been ll at General Hospital for the last ive weeks, has sufficiently recovered to be removed to the home of her sister, Mrs. Earman, 679 Stokes street where she will remain for awhile before going to Bluefield, W. Va., to spend the winter with relatives.

Important Meeting.

ville high school. Friday afternoon, easily forgotten because in it she so 3 o'clock, at the school, when further boldly uncovered Truth in its relation arrangements will be made for the you all the details. coming of Gutzon Borglum the sculpto many aspects of living, and her coming of Gutzon Borglum the sculptor of Stone Mountoin, who is to own charming personality and manner of speaking delighted all who speak at Rison Park school next were privileged to hear her.

Tuesday evening, under the auspices of this association

The rare privelege of meeting so talented and so priminent a personige as Mr. Borglum will probably fill the auditorium to the limit of seating capacity.

Week of Prayer at the 'Y. W.' The World's Week of Prayer has been observed at the Young Women's Christian Association each day during he week. Special emphasis has been Wirld Unity, each afternoon in the I never want to see Miss Bradford Wirld Unity, each afternoon in the dominant thought of these meetings are trying to make you happy and has been a hope that this week of comfortable. You should be one of prayer as it is observed all over the world might be the beginning of a I may as well tell you that I shall renewed attempt to hearten the peo- not interfere at all in regard to Mrs. ple of other nations in their tremendous adventure to make the world one. Mrs. Julian Jordan, Jr., Miss Mary It was said in one of the talks this

> One of the most interesting meetings at the "Y. W." this week has been the luncheon table, talk on Wednesday planned for the woung women employed in the stores and offices down town. There was a large attendance at this meeting Luncheon was served for a minimum amount. The General Secretary of the Y. W. C. Mrs. Estelle J. Hinchlice, gave a fifteen minute talk using for her thought "No one liveth unto him-self." Mrs. Hinchliffe emphasized in her talk the need and hope of the world, saying it is the true spirit of Christ this grave old world needs, the spirir of unconquerable good will to-ward all men and His brotherly love for all sorts of outcast people, that will bring about a new era in world fellowship and human brotherhood.

> Miss Sadie Harvey, president of the Eusiness Girls Club, sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd," very beautifully. So keen was the interest in the luncheon table Bible hour, the girls have asked that the meeting Wednesday be the beginning of a series of Bible talks around the luncheon table each Wednesday from 12 to one o'clock until the end of the year. The instructive, helpful talks given

by Mrs. Margaret Russell, the well known Bible teacher, two weeks ago to the young women of Danville, together with the Week of Prayer meetings, are proving of real spiritual uplift .

Dance At Ruffin.

There will be a dance at Ruffin, N. C., Friday evening, given under the auspices of Ruffin Athletic Club. Music will be furnished by Westbrook's orchestra.

Lecture On Browning.

Dr. William C. Smith will lecture n "The Poetry of Browning," this afternoon at the Welfare Building. Schoolfield, at 4 o'clock. This lecture will be the second of a series of ight lectures to be given here by Dr. Smith. Tickets may be obtained at the door. Every one is requested to be on time, as the lecturer will begin promptly at 4 o'clock.

Judge D. Price Withers who has

T. J. Hall who underwent a major well after the ordeal.

Over 100 Men Listed For Classe st Start After Christmas

By EDNA MARSHALL

red in cormircated styles and deserts de luxe are all written in hold, dex. while letters muon the slate of what delighed shall learn to do within the PRESIDENT COOLIDDGE

Breeklyn women are seeing to that by having achieved the promise of a iol, i.g school for errant males. New York members of the fair sex are go- dent Coolidge will leave here Deceming soon to follow suit and it is whis- bor 3 for Chicago where he will at-New Haven and Denver will swing departure will be late in the afterinto line by Christmas.

nings has cassed into antiquity, with in Baltimore November 28,

The Tangle

An Intimate Story of Innermost

Emotions Revealed in

Private Letters

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES COTT TO MRS. MARY AL-

DEN PRESCOTT I really have had no time to write you since I received your letter. I hope you will forgive me for this de-

I expect you will be more apt to do this for by this time you have heard from Miss Anderson that directly upon receipt of your letter, I annual joint reception in honor of the teachers of both schools, Friday evening. November 14th, at eight that she would be glad to do so, if I could promise that she would not be bothered with Priscilla Bradford. This I took the liberty of doing.

1 also told Miss Anderson that you would probably be going back to your home very soon as she had said that she would prefer a place in the country. I did this because I thought you would want to be among your old friends instead of at a strange hotel after Jack and I have moved over here.

John has been signally honored by my father in his will. He has also been made manager of the steel plant and we feel that this is his great opportunity. Consequently we There will be a meeting of the will come over here and make this Parent-Teachers Association of Dan-place our home as soon as possible. He will probably be back in Albany before you get this letter and tell

> I am very glad that Mrs. Burke. acting on my wire, did not allow that beautiful old desk which you so generously gave me on my mariage, to be taken to pieces. You should have known that it is almost impossible to

> I must say in all kindness that I think both you and Miss Bradford overstepped all bounds of propriety in going into my apartment in my absence, or on any excuse whatever presuming to look over and pry into

Girl Reserves meetings. All Y. W. C. again. She is a curious, meddlesome A, groups and numerous others have old maid and whenever she is with entered into the spirit of the Week of you she seems in some way to make Prayer and it is felt the services are you feel that everyone is against you proving a blessing to many. The when you ought to know that all of I may as well tell you that I shall

> sonally I think she did just right and I am very grateful to her for looking

Burke behaviour toward you. Per-

Jack's mother I shall allow no interference in my personal affairs. Little Jack is very well. John will tell you about my father's bequest to him. I gave mother your message. or seal. She is bearing up wonderfully under her great sorrow. Nothing has been decided about where we are to live over here except that mother will not live with us. She says "no home is cut as chiffon would be. big enough for two families."

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) TOMORROW: Letter from Mabel Carter to Sally Atherton.

Sincerely. LESLIE.

the time when woman's job was at the kitchen stove and man's at the office desk.

Now a new version of the "preparedness" theory is being developed. In case the lady of the house should have a card party in the afternoon that might keep her late away from home, or a long shopping/trip, or a headache, or/should want to make a journey into distant lands, leaving behind spouse and children—it is as well for hubby to know how to prepare a tasty meal. And if the lady has a place in the business world. as well, they should take turns at omestic duties.

Housewives of Brooklyn approached the American Gas Association with their idea and it was labelled "excel-Then the same guardians of the home approached the male, and prospective half of the family. Perhaps more hesitantly, the hunch was

approved here, too.

Already more than a hundrd men have been listed for the classes to start directly after Christmas-if the present scheme works out. Applications—forced voluntary—are coming in daily, and a woman, Miss Helen Wetherell has been appointed to teach the husbands how to cook. Manhattan is waiting curiously to see the results in Brooklyn. If they are good, she promises to follow suit. It is not enough, the complaining wives who initiated the movement against the peace of husbands, averred, for a man to be able to boil an egg or stew a piece of lamb. It is not enough to make a good cup of

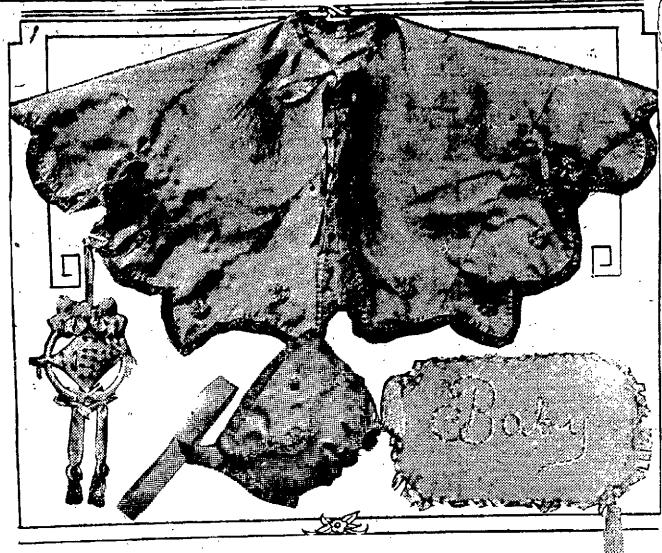
coffee or a piece of toast. There is no reason why a husband should not be able to bake bread. make shoestring potatoes and crisp

"An equal division of labor" is their ry-and they point out that while eight hours at his man spends fice, a weman's day lasts from six seven in the morning, when she chool, until after that time at night oughly, then wrap in a seft flannel when they are finally tucked into and use as a hot water bag. It will beir beds.

Homes will be happier if the job of keeping them smoothly running is shared by two, they contend for it is a pleasure to work with some at what is drudgery when alone. Bit-terness will be less likely to raise in the heart of the young wife, if he husband chares her long hours of

The idea has taken particularit with prospective wives—and the registrations so far made are composed at least half of prospective husbands. After cooking will come sewing schools, it is said, so that the busbands can take care of their own and the children's clothes in case (Convright, 1924, by The Bee.) and the children's clothes in case NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Prinasseed, necessity or the vagaries of fancy posted and holled meets, vegetables should take the lady of the house away from her job at the sewing your life.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. -Presisered that domestic reilms in Chicago itend the national livestock show. His noon. The plan will enable the presBABY'S GIFTS SHOULD BE APPROPRIATE



By HORTESE SAUNDERS by the younger set, a fancy container The baby's wants are few, but he is for them would be sure to be appre-

entirely too important person not to be given deep consideration at Christ mas time. His gifts must above all be dainty in color, beautifully made purpose and shows just how interestand appropriate.

A matching sacque and jacket of very wide satin ribbon would please the mother as much as the ch'ld. For a little girl, who early in life may be expected to mnifest her delight get a modern cabinet-maker to renovate and restore those beautiful old
pieces.

I must say in all kindness that I decorate the infills and furbelows, the edges
may be lace trimmed and French
flowers or tiny rosetts of ribbon
decorate the scallops. For the Boy

For a young man who has not yet reached the age of protest, such an ou:fit would be more appropriate nerely bound with ribbon, and all scallops, lace and bows eliminated If you wish to add a little warmth to this outfit it may be interlined with a layer of flannel. Faggoting.

outtonholing or any fancy stitch may replace the lace edging, if desired.

Since safety pins are so much worn pillow is most acceptable. This should so that if he insists on taking them to bed they will not hurt him if he rolls on them.

to have to write this letter, but I must put myself right for this once. You must in the future understand that while I shall regard you as

Girdles drawn very tightly over the hips and giving a form-fitting curved featured in the latest Paris creations.

You can't stop men from failing in prefly and not prudish. I do not prudish. They just will keep on dress well, too, and the men say I do not prudish. They form the five with us. They just will keep on dress well, too, and the men say I do not prudish. They pust will keep on dress well, too, and the men say I do not prudish. They becare us for using rouge, but I think you're not prudish enough. PRINTED VELVETS

Printed velvets in plaids are very attractive for coats. Naturally they are banded with some fur like beaver VELVET LIKE CHIFFON

The velvet of this season is almost is thin as chiffon and is draped and EXTREME STYLE

Some of the most extreme gowns are 12 inches from the ground and less than a yard about the hem. EVENING COAT

The evening coat to match the rock is one of the extravagant little fads of this season. IMPORTANT NOTE

The flower on the shoulder is an important note in the new fashions. and it frequently matches the eyes LACES POPULAR

Cape-like arrangements of gold lace of very heavy white or cream lace make attractive decorations for the afternoon or evening gown. SMART COLLARS

Standing collars and bow ties that hug the neckline are very smart on the tailleur costume.

PAPER NAPKINS Keep paper napkins in the bathroom cabinet and use them to wipe off the nickel plumbing and the white dissension.

WATERPROOFING FLOORS You can waterproof your kitchen floor by applying cold paraffin oll with a soft cloth. Then you will have

less difficulty with stains and spots. TO MAKE SOUP All gravies make a good starting point for a soup. Dilute it to proper

conssitency, add whatever vegetables you have, simer for a infew minutes and then add croutens or noddles and HOT PACK When a hot water pack is not available, place a fairly thek maga-

retain heat for a long time.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13.-You are inding the world a very good place in which to live, and you will be happy throughout the remainder of Your habit of building air castles

will some day stand you in good stead, for you will see some of your TO GO TO CHICAGO dreams fulfilled. Always be alert to the possibilities you will be offered, be energetic and cultivate initiative. But be jealous of your health, guard it closely.

WANTS MEDAL RESTORED BERLIN. The reintroduction of the life-saving medal has been recom-The supposedly modern era when ident to be here for the opening of mended by the Prussian government. The supposedly modern era when ident to be here for the opening of mended by the Prussian government and tell your druggist whether man took over his share of the house. Congress on Monday, December 1. The medal and all orders and dechained the material you wish to color is wool hold duties with a rubber apron and it is believed probable that he will orations of former imperial Gerical districtions of significant the material you wish to color is wool orations of former imperial Gerical districtions of significant the material you wish to color is wool orations of former imperial Gerical districtions. The medal and all orders and dechained and tell your druggist whether man took over his share of the house. Congress on Monday, December 1. The medal and all orders and dechained and tell your druggist whether man took over his share of the house. Congress on Monday, December 1. The medal and all orders and dechained and tell your druggist whether man took over his share of the house. Congress on Monday, December 1. The medal and all orders and dechained and tell your druggist whether man took over his share of the material you wish to color is wool orations of former imperial Gerical druggist whether the man took over his share of the material you wish to color is wool orations of former imperial Gerical druggist whether the man took over his share of the material you wish to color is wool orations of former imperial Gerical druggist whether the man took over his share of the material you wish to color is wool orations. mar constitution:

unkrinkled, the baby would appreciate a padded hanger covered with ribbon to match the color scheme of birthday cake. his nursery. Of course the handle should be wound with narrow ribbon, and a bouquet of fruit or flowers added for

good measure. Flowers or ribbon rosettes with safety pins concealed are easily pinned on to a dainty frock to give a festive air.

ing such a device may be made.

of ribbon flowers.

be filled with down, very soft, and not heavily stuffed. The covering should put on so it is easily removed and cleaned. The mst practical pillow is made of handkerchief A simpler model is merely a square linen, embroidered with French emor oblong cushion, very soft and ilght in weight, covered with satin broidery, or it may be entirely of ribbon and trimmed with a bouquet lace or it may be made of satin ribbon. The one photographed has the baby's title worker out in narrow rib-bon to match the pink satin of For keeping his clothes neat and which the cover is made and the whole looks like a nicely frosted

> If you can make a rag doll successfully, you have a ray non successfully, you have it in your power to please the baby immensely. These should always be made of materials that will withstand much rough usage, and that will not fade or run. All toys for a baby should be soft so that he cannot hurt himself with

I think you're not prudish enough.

interesting to them long. Try not kissing them at all. They'll like you

Denr Miss Grey: I used to go over

to my girl friend's house at night

sometimes when her young man was

calling there. Then I noticed that he

began to pay more attention to me

han to her, and when I left he would

take me home. Now he has asked

to come to see me. What shall I do?

It depends on how much you think

you care about him. If he means no

more to you than any other boy

friend let him go rather than lose

your chum's friendship. I think you

ought to be frank about it with your

better for it.

Cynthia Grey Says:

You can't stop men from falling in pretty and not prudish. It do not

their coat pockets, lovingly.

They despise us for our weakness. And they hate us for the strength we have over them in an argument. They loathe us for gossiping; yet they listen to it eagerly.

We are a puzzle to men, but they are no puzzle to us. We know that we can be unreasonable and petty and bad-tempered and slack, but that as long as we are pretty and know what color becomes us hest, you can't stop men from falling in love with

They just will keep on doing it. QUESTIÓNS-ANSWERS

so many men make a date with me chum. You owe her this, at least. once and then never prain? I am (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) Dear Miss Grey: Why is it that

Dreams of rain often are

To see yourself running through a downpour, your clothes soaking wet,

is a caution against entering any new

enterprise: betraying a confidence of

To be watching the rain fall from

place of shelter bids you be cautious, for there are those who will

do you harm if you venture too far

Interpretations.

cask of liquor, you will receive good

Tragedy will enter your life if you

see yourself entering a theater alone; good fortune if you are in a group.

RAILROAD LEGISLATION
CAN BE EXPECTED NOW

DES MOINES. Iowa, Nov. 12.-

Preparation for railroad legislation in

the short session of Congress will get under way immediately. Senator A.

B. Cummins, of Iowa, co-author of

the Esch-Cummins transportation

act, announced here tonight, prior to

his departure for the capital.

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kind—and tell your druggist whether

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amond Dycs. Just

dip in cold water to tint soft. delicate shades, or boil to

dye rich, permanent 3

package contains di-

rections so simple

any woman can dye or tint lingeric, silks.

waists, dresses, coats

colors. Each 15-cent

guaranteed with Di-

fortune, but will lose friends through

see yourself drinking from a

from good judgment.

being to free in your love affairs.

-Flapper.

WHITE MAN CONVERTED IN A NEGRO CHURCH RICHMOND, Va. A white man,

ourist, was converted to religion in negro church here last week, it became known here today. The tourits is said to have been attracted by the singing and after the preacher etxended an invitation walked up to the pulpit and declared his faiht. His name was not given.

PHIDADELPHIA, Nov. 12. - A warrant was issued today charging fugitive clerk with embezzlement

CHARGE CLERK WITH EMBEZZELING \$24,000

(By The Associated Press)

of \$34,000 from a branch office of the Franklin Trust Company of this city. The clerk, whose name is withheld while detectives search for him. is married and has one child. The loss is fully covered by the clerks seurety bond it was stated.

"Ah wire." "What yuh got

"Three aces."
"No. yuh don't. Ah wins." "What yuh got?" "Two nines an' a razor."



For Constipation use Munyon's Paw Paw Pills

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Eye Strain? This Helps For strained eyes try simple camphor, hydrastic, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One bottle helps any case weak. small strained or sore eyes. It will surprise you. Aluminum eye cup free. J. C. McFall's Drug & Seed Store, 108 N.

**Red Peppers Stop** Backache, Lumbago

The heat of red peppers takes the "ouch" from a sore, lame back. It can not hurt you, and it certainly ends the

torture at once. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub, and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone. Ask any druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package. Ladv.

**Bad Coughs Ended** Quickly by Double-**Action Remedy** 

clearing up the severest coughs have been obtained with a prescription by a well-known specialist that does two things at once. It not only sec les and heals the soreness and irritation, but it very quickly loosens and removes the phlegm and congestion which are the real cause of the coughing. It is often astonof the coughing. It is often astonishing how speedily the cough stops.

The prescription is known as Br.
King's New Discovery for Coughs. It is
particularly valuable for night coughing.
To promptly end this annoying and
weakening scourge, simply before retiring
take one teaspoonful of-Dr. King's New
Discovery and hold it in your throat 15
or 20 seconds before swallowing. People who have been unable to rest on account of continual coughing have often
gotten their full 3 or 3 hours' sleep by
this simple method. this simple method. Dr. King's is excellent, too, for chil-

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## SAYS REAL MOTHERLAND OF MANKIND NOW LIES AT BOTTOM OF PACIFIC

O Col. Churchwood, Geologist, west of what we now call America.
There are two Egyptian, two Hindu Declares Continent Big- and other records of Central Asia Records Show People chines.

> By FRANCIS J. TIETSORT (Copyright, 1924, by Universal Service)

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- The Motherland of Mankind was in a tropical continent larger than North America. known as Mu, which went to the bottom of the Pacific with its 64,000,000 white inhabitants and their templed cities 13,000 years ago. The Garden of Eden, stored through the ages, was in that continent more than sixty thousand years ago, and not in Asia nor in Asia Minor

The foregoing was one of a series of startling assertions by Col. James Churchward, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., when questioned respecting the ar tonishing contents of 125 tablets discovered in India which he and Buddhist scholars translated Some of the tablets, he said, went back in history 30.000 years.

The contents of these tablets, conclusions based upon them and corelative information collected over a period of years, are soon to be made public in detail. Col Churchward said.

"These findings, as a whole, may be expected to cause something of a stire in the international scientific world and on some of the points involved I shall no doubt be challenged. bu tI am prepared to meet objectors whether they be geological or archealogical. I shall in most cases of dispute use facts and records against sheer theory.'
Colonel Churchward, formerly of

the British army, was educated at Dxford University and the Sandhurst Royal military college He is widely known as a geologist, archaeologist. metalurfical chemist, and as the inventor of vanadium steel, used for the armor plating of the world's navies and in automobile construction.

He has given a half century of his life and much of his personal fortune to trailing the mysteries of the origin of the earth, the origin of animate ) fe and its development and to studying the records of the lost Pacific continent.

By some standards the present civilization is by no means the greatest, he declares. The original civilization of the white race of the sun in Mu. us seratical or religious name was perhaps the greatest that ever existed. he asserts He added:

science today is seeking to harness. "There is a record of the general 'n such a machine, one of a kind that was also employed to drop bombs on ties in wartime. The people of that

Those things occurred in India in the Bama-Waga dynasty of the Hindu empire of the sun. Scientists of those ages had a complete philosophy on the origin of human life and held man to be a special creation among animals. They also held that the sun of our system is a cold body and that its socialed heat is the result of an emanative earthly force meeting force from the sun in our atmos-

cav employed gun powder and fire-

pheric belt. "I believe, incidentally, that Christ studied many years in India among the great mahatmas of the day. The records in India of a metaphysical stranger and truth seeker from the afterwards returned to his own counian teaching or analogious to those of

In India, Col. Churchward said, he had access through the aid of scholars to records of vast antiquity which gave fact regarding the lost continent also known of Mulland, or the motherland of man, to the Egyptians, and was referred to inscriptions on a ta-

Son of the Sun, meaning, however, that he was a child of the royal family line and not a figurative son of the

There are twentyone Egyptian, five Greek and seven Naya records of Central America in existence stating that the motherhood of man lay to the

How to Win a Pet Elephant

ger Than America Was showing it was to the eastward of Asia in the Pacific. There are three Swallowed in Quake— Egypt'an maps and one Maya map of the Mu continent. "After two cataclymic earth convulsions 13,000 years ago, the conti-

More Intelligent Than nent of Mu with its stalking ele-Today Had Flying Ma- phants and mastodons, its great cities and monumental temples and palaces the exception of Islands that remained because there were no gas chambers beneath them."

Hawaii, he said, is an instance, was one of the spots left above the surface with its volcanoes. Eastern Island some of the South sea islands was largely due to the fact that the were among others that remained employes of the Riverside and Dan Survivors of the engulfing waters River mills gave so generously and in were left huddled on the islands without food and resorted to cannibalism. This, said Col. Churchward, was the dawn of savagery on earth that has continued in spots to the present

tecedents of modern man back a total of fifty thousand years.

## **Community Chest** Question Box

What are the agencies in Danville's Community Chest? Hilltop Sanatorium, Library Association, Red Cross, Community Welfare Association, Salvation Army. Danville Boy Scouts, Y. M. C. A. Y. W. C. A. Travelers' Aid.

How much should I give? Consult your conscience. Remember this fact—that you are giving to nine agencies insead of one and that you will not be asked to contribute

again for an entire lear.

Can individual organizations designated to receive gifts? Any contributor may designate which agency or agencies may receive his contributions.

If he does so, how will he know is being done? The character of the citizens in charge of the Chest is sufficient guar-antee of its good faith. Accurate records of every contribution are kept at the office of the Chest, and and contributor may stop there at any time and ask the secretary to see the books of the organization

I do not believe in charity. Every individual looks for the day . The ancients of 10.000 years or Every individual looks for the day more ago wer in possession of many when charity will be unnecessar, but great secrets that were lost to subthat time has not yet arrived. The sequent civilizations during many poor we seem to always have with us, centuries Armies in 10.000 B. C., in and the progress of civilization has India, records state, had flying manot been marked so much by the thines that would carry scores of speed of the leaders as by the Flow men. These aerial vehicles were propage of those less fortunate who nelled by engines if great simplicity weigh them down. The agencies in that employed natural forces such as Danville are working toward prevention and treatment an diheir welldirected efforts do not make habitual Ramchander having flown from the paupers but self-respecting workers. Capitol of Ceylon to Northern India who are willing to help themselves who are willing to help themselves after the proper stimulus.

I give through my church The Community Chest gives a practical expression to the spirit which is behind every religion. Keep on giving to your church and all its departments because it is right but remember there are other practical works which also have their demands.

## C.W. A. to Act as Clearing House For Xmas Giving

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Community Welfare Association was held Tueswest who went there and studied day, int the office in the Municipal faithfully, absorbing much, and who building. After the routine reports were heard the reorgan zation of the try. Christ's teachings followed those decisions committee was discussed of the east. The essentials of Christ's and Mrs. Thomas R. White acreed to serve as chairman again. It was announced at the last meeting of the social workers club that the C. W. A. would act as a clearing house for Christmas giving. It is hoped that through'a well organized clearing tion than heretofore and at the same time a Christmas in the home will be made possible for each family unto help with this work and informato give Thanksgiving baskets. Plans were also made for the annual meeting which will be held December 9th at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. At this time the nominating committee will present the slate and officers for the new year will be

## Two Killed In Crossing Crash At Ocean View

(By The Associated Press)

NORFOLK, Va. Nov. 13.-Two men, one white and one negro, were York, instantly killed early this afternoon Offi when a freight car on the Ocean View line struck their automobile. The bodi of the men mangled almost bethe victims were not obtainable an of \$16,600,000 which had been rehour after the accident.

DEATH OF MRS. GUTHRIE

Mountain Hill. Deceased, who was 84 years of age, is survived by four children as follows: Mrs. John Hudring of Ringgold; Mrs A. M. Pruitt. of Sutherlin: Miss Bett'e Puthric, and D Guthric, both of Ringgold. The funera lwill be held temorrow morning at 11 e'cleck from the residence and burial will take place near

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE RICHMOND, Va -Two years De-othy Russel of this city recently went through the miraculous experience of being tossed from an automoof a heavily laden freight car pass cents lower to ten cents advance over her without suffering serious The child fell between the tracks just in front of the train's engine which badly damaged the auto- in the clerk's of the Corporation

Four Individuals Gave Over \$1,000 and 12 Over \$500 Last Year

The Community Chest has had a marked growth here in the two years of its existence as is shown by the and its fertile plains were swallowed figures released by R. R. Murray, the up in the Pacific. Enormous subter-secretary of the organization. In the ranean gas pockets, which had held first year of its life there were 2.049 it up, burst out through flery volca- individuals who subscribed to the noes. The continent collapsed with fund in making it a marked success During the second campaign conducted during last year the number was increased tremendously.

In accounting for more than doub-

ling e e number of subscribers to the chest last year Mr. Murray says it such great numbers. The final result of the last campaign , showed the number of subscriptions had been boosted to 5751 or approximately 1 for every 5 persons in town. This is Back of the civilization of Asia and those of the lost motherland, those of Asia being colonies, the archaealogist declared he had traced the antecedents of modern man back a total city sharing the welfare burden. This is a record of which Danville may well be proud. It has in it the real ideal of a Community Chest, namely, a great host of the folks living on the city sharing the welfare burden. people's subscriptions, it would not be a success except in a financial way, but when the people of the community acce- their responsibility in such splendid fashion it indicates that the

> well learned.
> The fact that a large number share in the work does not relieve any of us of our duty to give the most ---can, said Mr Murray. The big sifts are very necessary and so are the smalle rones.

In last year's campaign the gif ere classified as follows

Over \$1,000, 4. \$550 to \$1,000, 12 \$250 to \$503, 15. \$100 to \$250, 52 \$50 to \$100, 108. 325 to \$50, 204

510 to \$25, 557.

Under §10, 951. Employes of Riverside mills, 1,301. Employes of Dan River mills, 2,500. Letters have been sent to the pasto's of all local churches and the superintendents of the Sunday schools uiging their support in this program. A list of those to receive th & letter

Methodist.

Main Street—Rev. T A Smoot; upt. A D Keen-Moun Vernon-Rev. S. T. Senter: Supt. J. C. Watson Cabell Street-Rev G W. M. Tayor. Supt E G. Moseley. Sledd, Memorial-Rev. J W. Rusn, Supt. E. F. Bragg Calvary-Rev J. S. Gresham: Supt. H. M Martin. Conference Evangelical-Rev. J. M. Oakey.

Grace-Rev. C E. Johnson, Supt. First Baptist-J. M. Shelburne: Supt C. B. Clements. Lecon' Baptist-Rev. A G Carter: Supt. 7 lie Austin

Lee Street-Rev. H. P. East Keen Street- J. R. Hite J. R Hite: Supt. W. C Chaney Moffetf Memorial—Rev. C. J. D. Parker, Supt. T. W. Wilkins

Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian-Rev. Joseph Bunglinson: Supt. W. W. Moore, Jr. Memorial—Rev. Mickel: Supt. B. C. Sides Christian

Church of Christ-Rev. C L. Garison, Supt. E. G. Corwine. Third Avenue—Rev P. P. Knapp

Episcopal.
Epiphany—Rev. M. S. Taylor; Supt. M. S. Taylor. Lutheran-Rev. J. W. Link. Catholic-Rev. Halbleib.

Salvation Arm —Adj. Duerr. Jewish Synagogue—Rabbi Muskat. Sunday the 16th night will be esignated as welfare Sunday. "As the workers in the Community

Thest Campaign continue to organize heir teams for the drive next week. said A. A. Booth. Campaign chairman, this morning, there seems to be a lot of sat'sfaction over the manner in which the prospect cards will be divided. Every effort has been made to divide the city into equal parts, so that each division and each team will have as nearly as possible an equal chance. The distribution applies to the Ladies' Division as well as to the three divisions handled by

"The basis of division this year." continued Mr. Booth, "will be geographical rather than by selection as in previous years. Each Division will have a definite section of the city in which to work and each team in the division will have a subdivision of the ness. section. In this way a great saving of time and labor will be 'effected

#### BATTLESHIP, COSTING 16 MILLION, MUST GO

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-Five natal tugs were ordered today to proceed to Philadelphia Nov. 15 to tow the hull of the uncompleted baltleship Washington to a point off the Virginia capes where it is to be destroyed by gunfire and mining tests. This program is opposed in a sult pending in the District of Columbia supreme court where an injuction restraining the department is being sought by Wm. B. Shearer of New

Official statistics on the Washington up to date then work on her was stopped as a result of the Washington arms conference agreement duced by sale of surplus material and other income to date to \$15.240.000. The bureau of construction and re-The death occurred vesterday 15.3 per cent completed—not 85 per shortly after noon of Mrs Martha cent as has been reperted—when Lawson Vuthrie, at her home near work was stopped in August 1922.

#### ARGENTINA RAIN PULLS DOWN WHEAT PRICES

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-Good rains reported in Argentina, where there has been complaint of drought, pulled decide the question. down the price of wheat heavily today but sharp railles resulted from important late commission house buring based more or less on corn strength. Wheat closing quotations were unsettled at 1, to 1% cent net decline. December 152% to 15214 and May 154% to 15314. Corn finished bile onto the railroad tracks near 11, to 25 up oats varying from the bile onto the railroad tracks near 11, to 25 up oats varying from the bile onto the railroad tracks near 11, to 25 up oats varying from the bile onto the railroad tracks near 11, to 25 up oats varying from the bile onto the railroad tracks near 11, to 25 up oats varying from the bile onto the railroad tracks near 11, to 25 up oats varying from the bile onto the railroad tracks near 11, to 25 up oats varying from the bile onto the railroad tracks near 11, to 25 up oats varying from the bile onto the railroad tracks near 11, to 25 up oats varying from the bile onto the railroad tracks near 11, to 25 up oats varying from the bile onto the railroad tracks near 11, to 25 up oats varying from the bile of the bile

DEED RECORDED. A deed of bargain and sale recorded mobile, but when the train had some court conveys from Maude Nigithery by was found to have suffered only Hall to J C Tate 50 feet on Gray slight scratches and bruises. Street for a consideration of \$4,000.

## Meet Mrs. Arnalulunguak



She's an Eskimo lady whose name means "Intle woman." Knud Rasmussen, Danish arctic explorer, is introducing her to Washington

# leszon of community giving has been

Two Men Murdered in Doorway of Garage-Slayers Escape

(By The Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 13 .-- A bootlegger's war, culminating in an ambush early today, police declare. brought death to Louis Rosen, 29, of Cleveland and his biother-in-iaw, Adolph Adelson, 29, of Philadelphia. college graduate.

Both were murdered in the door-

ray of Rosen's garage and the rear of his home in a fash onable residenial district. Adelson and his wife came here two days ago to visit the Rosens and

o attend a wedding.

(By The Associated Press)
CLEVELAND, O, Nov 13—Police today were confronted with solving the mysterious murder of Louis Rosen. 29, and his brother-in-law. Adolph Adelson, of Philadelphia, who with his wife was visiting the Rosens. The men were shot and killed by different-sized builets early today in the rear

vard district off Rockefeller park. The first police theory was robbery They also were puzzle dover an anonymous telephone call received at headquarters telling them "if you get a report of the gang shooting their guns in East 97th street, don't pay

any attention to it. The noise was their automobile exhaust. The shooting occurred after Rosen and Adelson returned from a pin-ochie game. As they drove in Ros-en's yard in his automobile, their wives, who re sisters, heard six or seven shots. The women found then husbands lying face down in the grass outs.de the open garage. Their clothes were rumpled and the sod trampled. Adelson was killed by two th rty-two calibre lead bullets, one of which pierced his throat and the other passed through his head. Rosen's wound was above his heart, where a 38-calibre steel jacketed bullet had passed. No weapons were found in the yard or garage. Neighbors report-

in an automobile shortly after the shoting The Adelsons arrived in Cleveland two days ago to visit the Rosens and to attend a wedding in the family. On the garage floor police found iip of paper bearing a Columbus automobile license and other numbers which they could not identify.

HEAD OF AUDIT COMPANY " (By The Associated Press) PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13.—Adolph

Adelson, slain in Cleveland, was the head of the Fidelity Audict company. of this city. He is survived by hs wife, his mother and father, three sisters and two brothers. According to one sister. Mrs. Sarah Koplin. Adelson had been successful in busi-

## Revival to Start Sunday Mt. Vernon

Announcement is made of a series of meetings to be held for a ght days at Mt. Hermon Baptist Church starting next Sunday. The revival will be conducted by the pastor. Rev. F. W. Claybrook and L. B. Fadgett, of Richmond, has been secured to lead the singing of hymns which will be a feature of orch particle. ture of each service. The revival will begin on Monday

at eleven e clock with a sermon on The Fountain of Our Fath," a second service to be held at three o'clock in the afternoon. There will be two services each day, on at two and the other at half past seven d'elock drawnHuesvi

"BOSSIE" IS IN POLITICS

PULASKI-The milk cow again has aken the centre of the pollucal arena in Pulaski. Backed by the vote of a majority of the town's voters at a special referendum four years ago. "Rossie" has continued her peaceful reaming at will through the streets Now, however, there are many who think Pulaski has grown to the size where this privilege long-enjoyed by the cow must be deprised her Dec. . a special referendam will be held at which the voters will again

#### William Butler Succeeds Lodge (Br The Associated Press)

BOSTON Nov. 13 -- William M. Butler, lawyer and manufactprer and chairman of the Republican national committee today was appointed by Governor Cox to succeed the late Henry Cabot Lodge as United States senator from Massachusetts. The governor, it was said, was assurances that Mr. Butler will accept.

South Boston

(Special to The Bcc.)
SOUTH BOSTON, Nov 13.—The local tobacco market has been swamped with tobacco all this week. The warehouses are handling big sales daily and the farmers are apparently well pleased with the prices The total sales at the three open floor warehouses Tuesday were 212,-172 pounds with top pile prices of \$70 per 100 pounds.

The prayer meeting held at the Baptist church Tuesday night, was well attended. Owing to the absence of the pastor. Ev. T. Ryland Sanford, the services were conducted by Mi Hill, who made a splendid talk which was greatly enjoyed. Talks the alleged raiders are understood were also made by E. C. Garrand and to have expressed the belief that S R. Crews.

Miss Lena Osborne of News Ferry. isthe guest of her sister, Mrs Irene wen on Broad street Mis Major Hogan was taken sick at her home on Broad street Wednesday, but is reported better now.

K. W. Thaxton continues quite ill at his home. W. M. Presgrave, motored to Danalle Tuesday night.

Mr and Mrs. W. T. Shotwell, of Republican Grove are visitors in town-Mrs Ehrlich has returned home from Richmond after visiting rela-

itves here.

Miss Mildred Merritt is visiting her aunt. Mrs . Hunter Moorefield in Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. Fred Carr motored to Danville today on business. A. E. Edmondson, Jr., of Dan River

ls a visitor in town. Wallace Moore of Dan River is in

J. M. Perry who has been quite sick at his home on Second street is able to be out again.

# ed having seen three men drive away

Both Found With Heads Blown Off-Leave Four Children

(By The Associated Press)
KINSTON, N. C. Nov. 13.—Raymond Jackson, 35, white farmer living four miles north of Kinston, early that morning shor to death his write. Mrs. Mary Casey Jackson 28 as she lay asleep in bed. He then turned the weapon a shot gun, to his own head and killed h mself. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are survived by four small children, the oldest a boy of nine.

## **Prompt Response** Saves Man's Life; He Took Arsenic

James Taylor, a resident of Rodenhizer street, was treated late vesterday evening for arsenic polsoning as result of swallowing a generous quantity of an arsenate solution at his home. Dectors were called and probably their quick response and the heretic treatment accorded saved him from serious harm, before much of the polson had been absorbed by the system. Taylor is said to have taken the poison at a time he was suffering from temporary aberration. He was reported today to be able to be up but his condition is being watched closely for possible developments. BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Josse B. Par-

rish, 1221 West Paxton street, on Wednesday, November 12th, a daughter, Mamie Ruth

What this country needs is de-Public Period Do your Christmas thinking early and avoid the rush. TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

Lost: A Small Bay Marc, Seven years old. Finder deliver to Central Warehouse, or Phone Central Warehouse.



# PLANTERS RAID

Eleven Charged With Forcible Trespass in Auction Warehouse

A complete disavowal of responsibility for the "raid" which took place at one o'clock this morning on Planters Warehouse, during which thirteen baskets of tobacco belonging to James Murphy, of Hinesville, was bodily carried to the "pool" re-ceiving station was made early this afternoon by E. L. Walton, local di-rector of the Tobacco Growers' Co-Operative Marketing Association.

He said that it was a matter purely between the persons alleged to be responsible for it and that the association not only had nothing to do with it but that it would take no official notice of it.

Immediate results from what apeared at one moment to be an open breach between the rival tobacco disposal forces were the swearing out of eleven warrants late this morning against eleven men which are alleged to have taken an active part in the undertaking early this morning. The warrants charge forcible trespass and are sworn to by James H. Wilson, president of the Danville Warehouse Corporation, it being one of the warehouses controlled by that or-ganization which was "raided." The warrants are against J. W.

Tate, R. Y. Blair, G. T Hastings, C. E. Blair, J. L. Blair, Dewey Blair, Robert Blair, E. M. Blair, C. W. Giles, Andrew Jackson and J. A. Owen. The offense under the Code is a nisdemeanor and is punishable by

fine only. The names of the men said to have been responsible were secured this morning by several police officers. None of the warrants has been served, but efforts will be made to have returns made on them so that the trial may be disposed of on Saturday morning. Should the case be definitely set for that day there is reason to believe that many will come to hear the evi The alleged raiders are understood

Murphy's tobacco was pledged to the 'pool' and hearing that it was on the auction floor about to be "bootlegged" today they went to get it and actually carried the thirteen baskets down to Farmer's wherehouse Murphy himself, a few others and the night watchman are said to have interposed objection, the watchman expressly for-Lidding the removal of the leaf but it was carried away.

At six o'clock this morning Mr. Wilson went to the Farmer's ware-house and on one of the alleged to have taken part in the preceeding being pointed out to him, he went to him and requested the return of the tobacco within an hour. A man nearby is said to have upbraided Mr. Wilson. In any event the thirteen Mrs. Tucker Watkins of Richmond
Planter's warehouse before the experimental systems relatives

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> the warrants. Murphy's father is a member of the Association and is said to have signed the five year contract before his son reached his majority. On reaching his majority Murphy is said to have leased a farm to have undertaken tobacco growing patronising the local auction market and not signing up with the Association.

Then followed the swearing out of

DIES AT BLANCHE

Word was received here this mornng of the death at Ringgold of Mrs.

#### Voschell Pleased With Response to Clinics Here Dr. Allen Voschell left here last

die elinie which will take place in Danville until next January. He treated 25 afflicted children during the clinic hours vesterday, twelve of these being new cases. Dr. Voschell expressed himself as highly by the improvement shown by chimren for whom massage treatment is possible through the generosity of the Danville Lions Club. Several children suffering from club-foot which can be relieved in children since bone for-mation has not been completed by the process of nature, have received this treatment through the local or-

been possible otherwise. Dr. Voschell has treated approxi-mately 130 children of Danville and this section since he has been coming here and many of them have so much improved that there is every reason to believe that they will grow up to be active children and will not suffer the handicaps which come with deformed limbs which restrict movement. Representatives of the Lions Club were present yesterday at the clinic and were gratified to see that results are being obtained.

ganization when it would not have

#### SORE, BLEEDING **GUMS STOPPED IN 12 HOURS**

You Can Now Get Dental Chair Treatment At Home Without The Pain and Expense.

Through a new discovery, Creesene. gums can be healed and pyorrhoea provented. The medicine in Creosene are well known and used by the dental profession for relieving pain, tightening loose teeth, healing pus pockets, destroying decayed teeth odors and killing the germs that lead to pyor-

The new discovery is the method of penetration, which carries hese gumhealing, germ destroying :nedicines diect to the roots of the teeth and into every nook, corner and crevice, in and between the teeth, thereby accomplishing at home, in a pleasant way. all the benefits of dental chair treatment, without the pain and expense. Creosene is sold and recommended by all good drug stores. A dollar bottle is guaranteed to give relief in twelve hours. Creosene Co., Atlanta, Ga.—adv.

#### Says Grandest Stomach Medicine in the World

Relief Comes At Once But Better Still Chronic Indigestion Does For Good.

Get a bottle of Dare's Mentha-Pepsin from any druggist today with the distinct understanding that your mon-ey will be promptly refunded if it does not stop the most acute stomach distress quicker than any remedy you ever used.

Your stomach may be so distended with gas that you think every minute your heart is going to stop beating, yet with one dessert spoonful of Wilson. In any event the thirteen Dare's Mentha-Pepsin that dreadful baskets were back in their row at feeling of suffocation will vanish in

It's a wonderful formula—this com-pination of Pepsin with other good that in one small town in New Tersey in 1921, over 6,000 bottles were sold. Never mind what causes your indigestion or gastritis, or how long you have had it, or how many other remedies you have tried, this is the one medicine that will make your old disabled stomach so strong and heal-

thy that you can digest anything you eat without the slightest distress. Even catarrh of the stomach can be banished in a reasonable length of

And you know that when you stomach is in fine shape, nervousness. Jennie Swanson at the age of sev-enty years at 11:45 o'clock yesterday morning. No particulars about her tees one bottle of Dare's Mentha-Pepsin. All druggists sells lots of it.-adv.

## You Can Quickly Limber Up Sore, Stiff, Swollen Joints

Even Chronic Rheumatic Swell- penetrate to the Bone and blessed ings in Knee, Elbow, Shoulder or Finger Joints Yield to the and stainless that yo can rub it on often and get thereby, results much more quickly, who nithe joint is in-JOINT-EASE.

It's here, right in town and Mc-Fall's Drug Store and every live drug- and helpful results in congestion, sore gist has it. It's a low price remedy, to be sure. but that doesn't stopkit from taking remedy you can buy.
the kinks, lameness or torture out of But you must rem

the purpose of relieving all joint ail- and other treatments have failed.

"RODGERS DID IT"

comfort comes quickly. It absorbs instantly and is so clean flamed and the agony intense. Being such a powerful counter irri-tant, it cannot help bringing speedy

throat, chest colds, lumbago and neuralgia much quicker than almost any But you must remember that it is your troubled joints.

Joint-Ease is the name, so called because it is compounded solely for because it is compounded solely for joint afflictions that it is mostly dispensed and its helpfulness will asbecause it is compounded solely for joint afflictions that it is mostly dispensed and its helpfulness will asbecause it is compounded solely for the solution of the

Always remember, when Joint-East Just rub it on the tormented, lame cots in joint agony gets out quick.



1 GUEST

Step up, everybody, and guess the number of beans in the jar on display in the window of SALESMAN SAM'S new store The one who guesses the correct number of beans gets Bozo. the baby elephant. Sam's efforts to give away Bozo and thus win new customers to his store lead to a series of amusing incidents pictured daily in the comic strip. Salesman Sam Follow this feature every day in THE BEE and you'll get a lot of laughs out of mers to his store lead to a series

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TOMIC?

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The Timid Soul

SINGE?

MASSAGE?

CANISELL

BALL?

an occasion for an exhibition of a

"Your E glish is nearly as

"Didn't she shoot her husband?"

"You know well enough, Penny

"He's not the sort of chap who

Not by mere words-I know. But

I say. Penny-I've an idea, of course

to get it out of Friend Lionel some-

But as to that will, we've got

'No—a thousand fimes no!'

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ave his sister."

'Don't, Penny.'

"Who did, then?"

"Not an easy job."

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## THOUGHT

That the aged men be sober; grave, temperate, sound in faith. in charity, in patience.-Titus

Natures that have much heat. and great violent desires and perturbations are not ripe for action till they have passed the meridian of their years.—Bacon.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1924.

A REAL ARMISTICE DAY NEXT YEAR

A community realization has comthat Armistice Day was not observed in Danville last Tuesday in the full measure that the epochal day deserved. The programme for the observance as prepared by the American Legion would have been sufficient had it been fully carried out, but this was not possible through, no fault, however, of the promoters of the cycle of events. The thing that was lacking was spontaneous enthusiasm by the community generally and a failure to enter into the proper spirit of the day. We refuse to believe that the fires which burned in Danville on the altar of patriotism have gone out but rather that they need stirring to leap once more into flame. It cannot truthfully be said that six years of time have been sufficient to create callousness or forgetfulness of the significance of the greatest day, in modern history.

What is really needed is a purging of the calendar and the elimination of many of the 'days' and the 'weeks' which have come to be written into it with their succession of public proclamations calling upon the citizenry to observe this and that movement. This veritable saturnalia of "days" is having the effect of dulling the mind and of the acceptance of various occasions in a matter of fact way which would not be the case if these usually adroitly inspired movements were dealt with a little more sternly. To be frank, the people are getting a trifle tired of these so-called celebrations, many of which, we are inclined to believe, are inspired by mercenary motives. They have the effect of eclipsing the days that we rightly should celebrate.

From a historic standpoint. Armistice Day stands on a par with the Fourth of July. November 11th, clerks watching Christmas getting sc 1918, saw a new declaration of independence signed, sealed and defivered with the blood of millions of men. For that reason it calls for national rejoicing tempered though it must be by the thought of great sac-We are also of opinion that bacco. the American Legion should be relleved of the duty of sponsoring the day and that the formal observance popular the year around. should be a community undertaking with every club and organization and the citigenry merged in providing for one who bores you to death. it. It seems a little off that the very men who played their part in making ed a billion holes in shirts. the armistice possible, should be called upon to perpetuate its mem-

Danville must catch in greater degree the significance of Armistice Day and in future the cancellation of part of the programme because of the irabilay of men designed to play part in could not get away from their work, should be rendered impossible by the weight of public disapproval. The day also is of juime importance for the children of the present generation. They should and must be clearly taught during the formative stages of their mind, the principles for which the Allres buttled for four years and the nature of And the regime which provoked blodletting on unprecedented scale. True, One goal he knows, which once the text books are already teaching it but that is not the only way. The celebration needs color and spontaniety and a more forcible reminder of those grim days of physical anguish abroad, mental forture at home and finally the releasing of these pent-up emotions on receipt of the pone that a world menace had been destroyed.

Friday isn't as unlucky as Saturday, which is payday when your wife gets all your money.

# TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

## The Gray Minutes

Longfellow once wrote a beautiful poem in which this line appeared: "Into each life some rain must fall."

For over a month one of the most beautiful autumns 1 have ever known has been dancing before my eyes. Against blue skies. Touched by the kisses of billions of opaled leaves as they have fallen softly to the mother bosom of the earth—there to sleep their winter night away.

Yet, somehow, I would like to see some rain! Rain sweetens the ground and makes it fragrant. Rain pats those same fallen leaves closer to their bed and tightens their sleep.

The land of perpetual sun wouldn't be a healthy or happy place in which to live. We need the rainy days, the dark days—the gray minutes-to balance life.

No matter how black with despair those gray minutes may be they only last for a little while. The sun is always behind the

cloud like a watching mother or God. And when the shadows hit us the little imperfections are melted and lost and only the sterling worth of our heart stands out.

You wouldn't like to become very near and dear to one who had not known great draughts of trouble at some time or other.

A woman once wrote me that the one she had loved so perfectly for 30 years had been taken from her. "Now," she wrote, "there is

no incentive to live. All is black. All is gone.' I wrote her that now she had next to that very best-the sweet and beautiful memory of that which is all too rare and short, that she had more to live for than she thought.

The gray minutes come every once in a while so that we can fold up the smile and think a little-a little more than we are wont to think.

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#### THE BEDFORD TRAGEDY

There is something arresting in the oignancy of the Bedford county ragedy where ten aged members of that honorable society, known as the 'Elks" have died from accidental poisoning while others still hang perllously near the brim of eternity. Cider placed in a barrel which had contained an arsenate preparation, used for spraying trees impregnated the beverage slightly but enough to leaving us far behind, in putting it set up poison for which the waning physical resistance of the infirm inmates of the Elks Home was no match. The disaster is almost national-in fact it is of that proportion since the Home, reared by the benevolent and protective order houses indigent members from nearly every state in the union, men who have passed the age of self support, are relieved of hardships and miseries and who are living out their personal touch too, about the piece of literature. wholesale loss of life, for the Home many an individual paragraph of the and many of those who live there, are known to Danville people, especially the Elks who have frequent-

ly visited the institution. Fate could if the Soviet was an insect or a cusnot have picked easier victims for he poisoned barrel for there was little hope of being able to overcome the effects of arsenic on men of such advanced years.

Now that the election is over maybe the papers will dig us up a good murder to read about.

Money is different from other things. The less money you have the harder it is to keep.

When woman's place isn't in the home everything else is out of place

be a jonquil or an onion. Thanksgiving is coming. Let us all be thankful we are not postal

And we can be thankful shoes are

Let us be thankful all the girls chewing gun- are not chewing to-

Closed autos are the most popular in winter, while closed mouths are

The man who insists on being the ife of the party is very often the

It is estimated cigarets have burn-

It gets dark so early now night schools can hold two sessions.

## THE REFEREE

By Albert Apple

#### BIRD-MAN

The flying machine was invented by Americans. But Europeans are

airplanes—flying flivvers-Baby are proving so successful that plans being made for air trips from England to France at 50 cents a passenger.

The airplane is destined to be man's commonest and cheapest form of passenger transportation.

#### BIBLE

Russia has issued regulations, re fusing to allow Bibles to be sent across her frontiers, according to the British and Foreign Bible Society. This is stupendous stupidity, aside from the religious phase. The Bible days in ease and comfort. There is is far and away the world's greatest philosophy of Socrates isn't worth

> However, the Bible still will exist increasingly powerful, when future scientific diggers will be wondering

in every country of Europe. Russia, with over a million members in 1920, now is listed under 600,000. Communism is an extremist's belief. Extremes never last in politics or somewhere around the "happy medium."

#### RADIO

Radie's first big sales field was among boys. Now the lead demand is from city grownups who sat back and waited until the crude experi mental stage was passed.

Radio's next major market will be among farmers. Uncle Sam's Department of Agriculture recently estimated there are 370,000 radio sets in use on farms. That will have to be multiplied by at least20 before The thrill in planting a narcissus the farm radio market becomes satbulb comes when guessing if it will urated. And the farm, by reason of its isolation, is where radio is needed

#### DROWNED The last few years have been rich

n discoverries of ancient rums and embs, indicating that man has lived on this planet longer and more civnot like auto tires so we would have ilized in ancient days than previously when we got a hole in supposed. Civilization seem to have flourihed everywhere, from Egypt to Mongolia nad Nevada—and now in the southern Mediterranean a wonderful submerged city is located. 30 feet under the water. Count Prorok's livers will explore it.

> If we all got everything we wanted he world wouldn't be big enough to teen it all on.

> The 1925 models autos are pretty ind fast, but we can't say about the 1925 model girle.

> Have an of these womne who wanted equal rights started supporting their husbands yet?

# JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

## The Purpose of Knowledge

He does not have to work, and yet he ! "Did you seek skill and knowledge strives To serve a dieam of splendor which Merely at last

Desond the need and urge for toil he "Has not the world wherein you seeks to keep the skill of younger hands.

seemed far away. Now one more distant beckens him 100 av.

"Rest you," the idlers whisper in his eat. Your pures is filled, your future eafe and clear!

You do not have to work, put care. away Enjoy life a hours of pleasure while

"Now you have learned to toll," his -spirit cries, "Was it to idle that you grew so wise? !

day by day, to fling them both away?

found your skill

corned?

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"Was it for money only that you Jearned' Were you not otherwise with life con-

The right to hope that you will use it

"You who have done so well for profit's sake. Surely should work a better world to

Keep on, keep on!" the voice conscience pleads. triumph to a greater triumph leads.

'Happy the world when wee men rich, retires."

cent

Zizi said, as they walked BEGIN HERE TOL the gadens. humor. "My word, Zizi! Do you call this

Justice, organ of communists in Douglas Raynor is found shot England, reports that their party's through the heart in the early evemembership is diminishing rapidly ning on the floor of the sun room of Flower Acres, his Long Island home. Standing over the dead man, pistol in hand, is Malcolm Finley, former sweetheart of Raynor's wife, Nancy. Eva Turner, Raynor's nurse, stands cs. Nor is any extreme ever by the light switch. Then Nancy; Common sense always is her brother. Orville Kent, Ezra Godere around the Theorem dard, friend of Finley: Miss Mattie, Raynor's sister, and others enter the room. Lionel Raynor, son of Douglas Raynor by first marriage. comes to claim his father's estate Nurse Turner confesses to attempting to poison Douglas Raynor out cuse the beautiful widow."

next—and settled before we can acrevenge. Pennington Wise a celebrated detective, and his girl assistant Zizi, are called to take the case out hands of Detective Dobbins. Wise tells Orville Kent that an intruder is suspected of the murder hecause of the print of an overshoe found on the floor of the sun room. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Is that really a clew?" "It's sort of a negative clewhave made most careful search and I have found in the house no rubpers that can be made to fit that print.

"Supposing I did it—and threw away my rubbers-"Where did you throw them?"

"Why-why-I don't know-"All right where would you choose to throw them?"

"In the rubbish can, I suppose. and Kent looked so blank that Zizi smiled at his utter lack of ingenuity. "Now, as to the time, once more."
Wise said. "What do you know of
the time from your own observation regarding the moment of the crime? "What do you mean exectly?"

"I mean, from teatime until after you knew that Douglas Raynor had been shot, did you look at your own watch? 'Not that I remember."

"Yet I think you testified that you stood on the bridge with Miss Fay at seven o'clock."

"Oh, yes I did. She said it was seven, and she must hurry home, as her mother would be expecting her. So she went home, and I came back up the hill to this house. Reaching here to find Raynor shot and the others standing about in consternation?"

"Oh. Mr. Kent. you are gorgetting your story of shooting him yourself! Zizi cried this out. Kent did not smile-he looked roubled, and said cornessly. you tell me. Mr. Wise, that my sister will not be arrested if she is inno-

"I did not say arrested-I said convicted. However, I do not think she will even be arrested. So, as I said wait 24 hours before you make pubhe this rather bewildering story of Miss Dolly Fay?" your own guilt. We have pretty well proved that the shot was fired at five minutes before seven. were then on the bridge with Miss it must be, it's quite in the keeping-Now when you see your sister in such dire danger that you fee; necessary to take over her guilt, and an inhecileclaim it for yourself, it will be time enough to make your confession But for heaven's sake get it boi-

stered up into shape so that at least pobbins will believe it." Will you let me know, Mr. Wise, if or when you see matters so tend- him into fits: ing toward my sister that she is in

danger? "In order that you may make your take confession?

Kent nodded. I'll promise this—Mr. Kent. I'll promise to tell you first of all, when And much is lost, when skill grown I have learned the identity of the real criminal. And I will tell you

"I know what ails that Kent man," that Lionel Raynor is more or less

a manifestation that if it doesn't persuade him to give up that will, at least will prove that he has suppressed or destroyed it." "It might be a good thing." Wise said. meditatively. "Iknow your powers in that direction, Ziz-I mean

of a spiritualist-or, rathe, that he

believes in spirits and is mortally afraid of them. Now, I'll give him

in carryin gout a scheme of that sort, and I say, go ahead. But do t now ' "Yes, tonight. And I don't want

ny help." "Lat; I suppose." "Yes; well after midnight."

And that's how it happened that very late at night, about half-past two, a slim little figure stood in front of a mirror and draped useu multitude of gauzy gray draperies that floated and waved at a breath or a motion. Zizi's head and shoulders as well as her tiny body were covered with

"Not precisely, but I mean he the misty veils and the cowl-shaped hood come well over her forchead. couldn't even see how funny he was. Her makeup box had turned her pargaining with you to let him know face chalky white, her lips were pale, when the psychological moment arbut her eyes were not only ringed ived for him to commit perjury to with black shadows, but a tiny touch of phosphorus on her eyebrows gave volved as his plans! Now. Zizi, the an unearthly glow that was suggest-

ive of the infernal. will business must be looked into Unseen, the gray figure glided along the hall and poused at the door

of Lionel Raynor's room. Listening a moment. Zizi heared no sound save the regular breathing as of a sound sleeper, and softly turning the knob she entered the door

and closed it behind her. Reaching the bedside. Zizi, so inent on her work that she felt almost real ghost, leaned over and lightly Why don't you threaten him

touched the sleeper on the arm. When he awoke suddenly, and sat bolt upright, the ghost was in the middle of the room, and with slowly waving arms was coming toward

you won't agree to it—and yet—if Now Raynor was afraid of ghosts—you should—I'm sure—I'm positive he vowed his unbelief in them, but it would succed-oh. Penny, mayn't he always knew that if he ever saw



IN THE FAINTEST OF TONES SHE SAID. "FEAR NOT-NO HARM SHALL TOUCH YOU-IF-IF-IF-IFone he would be frightened out of

his wits. And he was,

ngure as supernatural.

and of fear

He turned cold all over, a chill

himself unable to utter a word.

Zizi had done her work well.

more frightful ghost, even a more

evident one, would have roused lay-

nor's suspicion of trickery, but never

the type of apparation-which he

had always held was the real thing-

he at once accepted the wraith-like

and he saw merely two small blurs

of an artist to overdo the phos-

chest had appeared to him, and

Lionel Raynor gave way to parex-

writhed he mumbled.

Was

of fickering light--Zibi was too much

Even when the eves turned on him

"Well, since you state your plan so. clearly A can't belp agreeing that it is a capital suggestion. "Oh, I forget I haven't told you the

plan yet. And, by the way, Pen. did you notice a most important item when you gazed on the picture of No; oh, secress, what was it? "I'll check it up first-I may be

arong-but if it should be, and-yes, "Zizi, stop that! It's growing on you, that habit of babbling on like "Not an inbecile, dear, merels thoughtful person rummating aloud."

"Get back to your plan of extracting the Rayner will from the Lonel proposition. "All right. My idea is to And them?

Tovely:

"Then? Why, then, he will give up the will." To you?" "Surely."

"And the scaring procedure?" Zizi leaned toward Wise and whispered . "Ghests!" "You're crazy!"

in the state of th

"No, I'm not. I happened to learn

danger of the man going into con-In the faintest tones she said: "Fear not—fear not—no shall touch you—if—if—if—"

chilched at the bedelothes, and the

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, Nov. 13 .-(Grapevne Wireless.)—The health authorities of an eastern city, receiv-· ing word that a house in the foreign quarter was becoming offensive to passers-by, sent two of its inspectors to investigate. Led on by a strong odor and puzzling medley of noises, they climbed a narrow, precipitate stair-

way to a large attic. where they found a famlly of seven, a flock of chickens, two pigs, and— could their eyes be decelving them?-a fullgrown cow. They stared

in amazement at the cow and at the two-foot-wide stairs. "How did you get it up here?" one

of them asked. The answer seemed perfectly obviou.s. Said the man of the house, with a shrug, "Ve brought her up ven she was a calf!"

And yet there are those who do not, believe in welfare service!

Be ready when the committee calls and let's fill up the Community Chest

Peach Pie Turnovers! Oh. joy!

Makes Love Perfect.

Someone has decided that the let-"e" is the most unfortunate letters in the alphabet, because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger. No little credit is due, however, in that it is never in war, always in peace. And we are deeply indebted to this little letter since it is the beginning of existence. the commencement of ease, and the of trouble. Without it there would be no meat, no life, and no Heaven. It is the centre of honesty, and although it starts off in error; it ends by making love perfevt.

> IN FALL HOUSE CLEANING TIME FATHER LOSES HIS INTEREST IN MOVING PICTURES



My wife is so modest, sayş Uncle Will Crabb, that she wont wear calleo because she hates to see herself in print.

A motoring writer records that

motorists in this country run into

Jim White is inclined to think this is slightly exaggerated. Cause I got all het up, says Rastus, done cooked my own goose.

It is not so bad to keep your mouth shut, and be thought a fool as it is to open it and remove all doubt.

Every man secretly envies the In-

dian Chief, who sits around in front of the typee and grunts and smokes and lets himself be waited on, muses, G. Wash Brown. Hat Check Girl-Haven't forgotten

omething sir? Husband of some one (turn and kissing her carefully): "Oh, yes.

A town becomes a city when it exablishes safety zones.

Diagram It. Picase. An Englishman over the phone:
"Yes, this is Mr. 'Arrison. What
you carn't 'ear? This is Mr. 'Arrison-haitch, hay, two hars, a hi, a

hes, a ho, an an hen-Arrison. At Least It Never Did.

Our sympathy goes out to young Mrs. Newlywed, whose husband was endeavoring to explain to her the technicalities of keeping correctly the stubs in her check book this morning. says Louise Norburn, while they ate their grapefruit in a local restaurant. "You see." h esaid. "you just subtract every time you write a check. Sounds perfectly plausible and simple, but every woman knows it won't

> Each Community Supplied. Legs to the right of us. Legs to the left of us. Legs in front of us, How they display them. On they go trippingly. Dainty and skippingly. Frost that bites nippingly Dees not dismay them.

work.

Straight less and bandy ones. Bum legs and dandy ones. Awkward and handy ones. Flirt with the breezes: Round legs and flatter ones Thin less and fatter ones. Especially the latter ones, Showing their kneeses.

Kneck-kneed and bony ones. Real legs had phony ones. Silk-covered tony ones. Second to none. Straight and distorted ones. Mates and ill-sorted ones. Home and imported ones. Ain't we got fun?

About the time a fellow gets-interested is the cirl in a corset ad along perspiration broke out on him, and, comes a new magazine with a better although he tried to scream, he found looking one. Rather Embarrasing.

Supposing i decide to let you have the money how do I know that I shall not it back at the time you men-

dreaming of such a thing in this tion? house, and, moreover, impressed by ipromise it on the word of a gen-ונימודנים וו Ah. In that case I may consider it.

forme around this evening and bring iini with you.

As we have little respect for the estas ion ob odw epodi le encicien with us, what fools we are to argue phorus—it seemed that at last a true with them!

> ". Good Empression". Music Teacher: "What is your imnrossian of harmony?" Smart Student: "A freckled-fanna giri with a polka-dot dress leading a

> "Lady, could yer gimme a quarter to get where me family is?" "Certainly, my poor man, here's a parter. Where is your family "At de movies."

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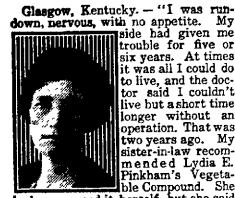
#### Fine for Lumbago Musterole drives pain away and brings in its place delicious, soothing

comfort. Just rub it in gently. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It will not blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



# **COULD NOT LIVE**

Operation Advised, But Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made It Unnecessary



side had given me trouble for five or six years. At times t was all I could do to live, and the doctor said I couldn't ive but a short time onger without an operation. That was two years ago. My sister-in-law recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetaole Compound. She had never used it herself, but she said

one of her neighbors suffered just like I had a fine appetite to eat anything that was put before me, and I began to do all my work and my washing, some-thing I hadn't done for years. I am a dressmaker, and this last fall I began suffering with my side again, so I began taking the Vegetable Compound again. I am on my fourth bottle, which makes eight in all I have taken. I feel so much better when I take it and everybody tells me I look better. My appetite improves and I feel stronger in every way. I am a very nervous woman and it seems to help my nerves so much."-Mrs. Maggie Waller, Glasgow, Ky.

## STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the alimentand disordered bowels. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse

the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles. Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling. no ambition or energy, trouble with

undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without

griping, cramps or pain. Take one or two at bedtime for quick selief. Eat what you like. 15c and 30c.

## "Gets-It" Makes Corns Vanish



calling pests. Why should you risk injection or a slip of your razor when it is so easy to end corns and callouses, quickly, completely, permanently. Two or three drops of "Gets-It" stops all corn pain—then the corn lossens so you can peel it tight off with never a twinge of hurt. Try it today. E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold everywhere—money back guarantee.

#### Danville Grays In Enjoyable Dinner

Defence, at the Hotel Burton last night from 7:30 until 10 was a peculiarly enjoyable occasion in which all present shared. They were all and the good-timers-but before the conscientious housewife.

This young command, headed by Rafeal, whose lifework has been the Captain Harry T. Adkins, First Lieut-making o ftransient homes for a husenant Harr's B. Moseley and Second band who "mommutes around the Lieutenant Fitzhugh Lee Suttles, now world. numbers in its roster 75 men. and reof the command is unusually good, developing trade between America its personnel congenial, and esprit the orient. du corps is fast growing as the men share duties and pleasures together ng last night's banquet included Sergeant Clarence C. Carter and Corporals James W. Dyer and Earl R. Hollomon, who is also company To these and particularly to

Some fifty-odd members and gyests sat down to enjoy an excellent menu. Hi-Flyers" naturally made a hit, as all high fliers, ultimately do, only this fact, the music added much to the enjoyment of the occasion, being not too Jazzy to prohibit conversation, nor too funereal. When somebody called for The Rosary, not all the seven performers knew it, a circumstance which sufficiently indicates they

Mr. Hollomon, the admirable ar-

rangements for the dinner were at-

specialize in lively melodies. When the chicken and all the trimmings had been enjoyed to sufficiency and the good cigars were lighted. Henry B Watkins, a veteran member of the Grays of lang syne, assumed the role of toastmaster-by invita-I did, and it cured her. After I had stous and merry one throughout, his never left her. taken four bottles the pain left my side. vein of reminiscence being tinged. "Modern ease tion, of course, and he made a felicwith laughter rather than with tears. harder for young folks to save," she angry fits, undiscouraged by rev After a brief introductory, Mr. Watkins called on Captain Harry Wood- Th's would make young couples real- "In the lumber camps I lead to the couples of the lumber camps I lead to the couples real- "In the lumber camps I lead to the couples real- "In the lumber camps I lead to the couples real-" ing, the real veteran of the Grays among the company, and the mayor spoke in an exceptionally pleasing vein. His reminiscent vein found variation for the tender touches in humorous incidents related he sketched the history of the old command from its organization about 1855 and enumerated most of its commanders in the pre-war and post-war days, down to 1898. One

particularly interesting phase of the reminiscences was his account of the march of the old Grays to Greensboro, before the days of railroads. when this company went thither to attend a Guilfiel battle-ground celelbration. The references to a barrel of anple-jack evoked sighs from the toastmaster and others over the passing of "them good old days." Mayor Wooding was especially, earnest in his commendation of the movement for revival of the qld name and of the men who had made it possible. Incidentally he expressed his satisfaction in the fact that the community has an efficient command armed with rifles and which will be able to ity should occasion arise for its services, a contingency he hoped would not arise. Later on Captain Wooding ganization wishes to wind up its camapproved the suggestion that a dis- paign quickly. Mrs. Charles Raine, tinctive dress uniform be provided for Jr., vice chairwoman, said last nightthe company, and urged that as one of its objectives.

Toastmaster Watkins, a Heutenant in the old Grays and one of those who went to New York by selection by the governor of this command and two others on the occasion of the funeral of General Grant, also reminisced a bir and told a joke about the Irishman suffering with mal de mer tho resented the idea that his stomach was weak. While the speaker did not intimate any such thing, a suspicion existed that the author of the lyric gem beginning "Oh. Mr. Captain, stop the ship; I want to get off and walk. I feel so flippety. floppety flip. I'll never reach New -had at last been discovered. Mr. Watkins, too, spoke of the history of the old Grays during the fifteen years of his service with the company and exhorted the present-day successors of the company to hold aloft

the prestige handed down to them by the splendic men of the past. Lieutenants Moseley and Suttles. Messrs. Price and Taylor, newspaper guests, all spoke briefly.

Some humorous messages were read by Captain Adkins and Toastmaster Watkins, involving a jest a the expense of some of the non-coms which all enjoyed, including those at whom the jests were pointed.

Besides the orchestral music. quartet of the Grays yielded to urging and sang two selections acceptably, while two others sang "Taint wine rain no mo," with megaphonic emphasis, which found echo in abundant laughter and applause. During the evening. Captain Ad-kins had read the following statement in refutation of any misapprehension that may exist in any mind is to the responsibility for the failure of any military parade on Armistice Day:

To Whom It May Concern: It is with deep regret that I learned on last Monday night in the armory of the 110th Hospital and Tank Company, that the proposed sham battle would be called off and that there would be no military demonstration for Armistice Day.

This decision was reached by the

ten evidence of kidney trouble. It is sediment, etc.

## MRS. DOLLAR PLANS HUSBAND'S HAPPINESS

The banquet of the Danville Grays. of a series "Love Stories of Famous Battery B, 246th Artillery, Harbor Americans." Each week one of these articles will be published available.

SAN RAFAEL Calif., Nov. 12 .there—the old-timers, the one-tim- Converting a cottage or a palace into ers. the new-timers, the hard-timers a home is easy for the efficient and party dispersed nearly all had been Much easier than the self-appoint-merged into the last category. Much easier than the self-appoint-ed task of Mrs. Robert Dollar of San

The husband is Captain Robert cruiting is automatic—that is to say Dollar, head of the Dollar Line Steam the recruits come in without having ship Company, who is credited with to be urged or besought. The morale doing more than any other man in

Staterooms of liners. Pullman car accommodations, hotel suites, they're and crowd every minute of leisure all one to Mrs. Dollar. They've had with fun and manifestations of real to be, if she were to accomplish her comradeship. The committee direct- purpose of keeping a happy home. Since 1902 the couple have traveled 22 times to China, and have gone around the world twice. Their yearly verage of travel is 30,000 miles!

Mrs. Dollar established their first home and she has seen to it that a happy home has been provided ever Battle Haad Luck

The young people were married on a Friday, immediately ofter a real dinner, while the "Original financial panic which left them H-Flyers" naturally made a hit, as worse than penniless. Undanned. they set out with a crew of 18 men one was a very pleasing one to all. In to make a new start in Bracebridge, Canada.

Leaving Mrs. Dollar in the town's

hotel, the bridegroom set out for the forest where his work lay. Returning a week later, he found clerk could give no information, but-Searching a bit, the future captain found her established in a wee bit of cottage, furnished with second-hand purchases she had made—it was their own home.

Despite their financial stringency, Mrs Dollar had paid cash for her in discussing new business enterprises, purchases. It is a habit which has Then, too, which her husband is witpurchases. It is a habit which has "Modern easy credit makes it much

ize that a lot of 'necessaries' are not necessary at all."

Thrift Brings Success

It was this thrifty trait which en-

This is something unusual!

streets of Danville last night.

The situation stood thus:

Danville is failing the Red Cross.

That was the disquieting news

brought in from the scene of Red

Cross activities on the downtown

Number of memberships to be

On Sunday afternoon the two above

trary he offered to cooperate in any

way possible to make the Armistice

Btry. "B," 246th Arty. H. D. (Dan-

Danville, Virginia, Nov. 12, 1924.

ville Grays)

National anthem, while the artiller-

came forward and received merchan-

and all useful and valuable. These

had been generously given by Dan-

ville merchants, the name of the

donor being announced in each in-

One of the developments of interest was the definite purpose and the

distinctive dress uniform, such as

other historic commands still per-

petuated have for use on gala occas-

ons, other than official musters and

service. The need of an armory and of a rifle range was also mentioned and favorably received by the sold-

The Valentino fans are soon to

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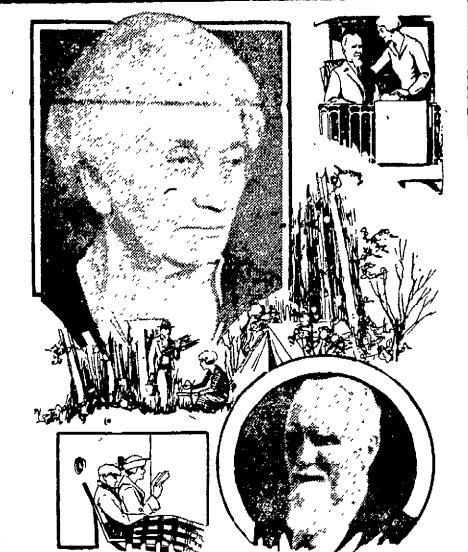
TARKINGTON STORY,

ists stood at attention.

(Signed)
HARRY T. ADKINS. Captain

Day celebration a big success.

sought, 1500; number paid in approx-



CAPTAIN AN D MRS. DOLLAR

steps to success. Mrs. Dollar believes a wife should unpleasantnesses. be business partner to her husband ness, she keeps herself in a buoyant frame of mind, free from moods and angry fits, undiscouraged by reverses

"In the lumber camps I learned how much of himself a man must put into achievement of success. So I gave my husband the best of care, and kept myself well I constantly abled the Dollars to turn a very ad-vantageous business deal early in their career. It provided the ladder things at home went yrong. I tried excepther support o fan orpanage. RED CROSS APPEAL IS NOT

sons solicited is this:

to be a buffer between him and home Never Scolded Him

"I didn't scold him when he was late to dinner; I realized that overconcentration on work is not unnatural in a strong ambitious man. "True my job seemed infinitely small a scompared with his; but small a sit was, it was never neglected." This still continues. The captain never is bothered with travel arrange ments, or the details of social and business entertaining, nor with home Mrs Dollar has no particular hobby

MISS BROWN IS HOSTESS TO REIDSVILLE CLUB

**MEETING A HEARTY RESPONSE** REIDSVILLE, N. C., Nov. 12 -On Saturday afternoon, Nov. 8, the firm the story. Tuesday afternoon Reading Club met Mrs. Kraus has frequently been out and dandruff disappears. Get a with Miss Mary Wilson Brown at in Paris a fortnight ago and the latter of "Danderine" at any drug Mrs. Raine, passed out by some perher country place, "Rose Hill", on Well, I though the war was over. the Yanceyville road.

All members of the club driving Reidsville arrived from down greater than that of war days in promptly.

Mrs Hugh R. Scott, president of the club, called the meeting to or-

end of three days intensive campaigning, the Red Cross workers had secured less than one third of the

The first number on the program was an interesting paper—"The History and Technique of the Motion Picture" by Mrs. Wrenn. Then following a paper on 'The Outstanding Producers and their work', by Mrs. Hugh Scott. The last number was a most in-

teresting and instructive paper, "Pola Negri", by Mrs McGehee. Then the guests were invited into the spacious dining roo beautifully decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums.

Miss Brown, assisted by her mother, served a delightful salad course followed by a delicate ice course, with white cake and yellow mints.

The old colonial home never look-

ed lovelier with the glow and warmth from the open fire and the soft ights from the yellow candles of the old candelabra. A number of friends were invited

in for the social hour and many characterized this as the most delightful club meeting of the season. The following club members were resent:

Mesdames H. R. Scott. M. Cummings, A. R. Wa'ters, Will Dalton, R. W. Graham, Marton Oliver, Eugene Mott, Ben Trotter, P .W. Glidewell, John McGehee, B. R. Stone, and Ed. Wrenn and Misses Emma Mc-Kinney, Nettie Reed and Mary W.

Canned whale meat is being sold n Africa. The whales are always cut up, never being canned whole,

Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup

Easily and cheaply made at home. but it beats them all for quick results.

Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using the well-known old recipe for making cough syrup at home. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 21/2 ounces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a pint bottle and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs-loosens and raises the phlerm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, hourseness or branchial authma. Pinex is a special and highly concen-

trated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its healing effect on the membranes. Avoid disappointment by asking you druggist for "21/2 counces of Pinex" with local, near Mt. Herman full directions and don't accret anything Saturday. November 15th at clse Guaranteed to give absolute satis-

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DR. BECKHAM TO SPEAK AT SWANSONVILLE 16TH

Dr. B. M. Beckham, principal of Serrum Training School, and one of the leading ministers of the Virginia Conference, will fill the pulpit of the Methodist church at Swansonville next Sunday. 'At the morning bour Dr. Beckman will preach on Chris- its history, both gross sales and ne tion Education; at the evening hour. 7:30, the speaker will give an illustrated lecture on his work at Ferrum. Dr. Beckham has a machine that can be operated by an automobile battery, and has no trouble in showing his pictures in any rural church. The membership of the entire circuit are urged by the pastor, Rev. Ralph J. Yow, to be at the Swansonville church to hear of the Ferrum school work.

DR. S. T. SENTER SPEAKS AT PRAYER WEEK MEET

The third prayer meeting of the series which the Y. M. C. A. is promoting this week was held last night at 6:45 o'clock. M. L. Skaggs acted as leader. Dr. S. T. Senter made an inspiring talk, using as his subject. "Young Men and Service." He made a strong appeal for young men to be of service in the world.

#### **NEW ORLEANS AND BOSTON DELAYED**

(By The Associated Press.) NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12 .- The New Orleans and Boston II members of the army's around the world airplane squadron which were scheduled to leave today for Houston, Texas were held up until tomorrow as a result of a minor accident to the Bos-ton II while taxing preparatory to taking to the air when the tail skid dropped into a hole in the field and troke off. The skid had to be replaced before the flight could be made and it was so late before the job was completed Lieut. Eric Nelson, pilot of the New Orleans and Lieutenant Wade decided to remain here over night The planes are enroute to Dayton, thio. They will return to Houston Ohio. and then go to Fort Worth, from which point they will begin a non-stop flight to Dayton.

JULIUS FLEISCHMAN MAY MARRY "MISS CROSS"

(By Universal Service) PARIS, Nov. -12 .- Julius Fleischmann will marry Viola Kraus, who is known here as "Mrs Cross," accordingto a report current in social cir-cles. Neither of them would con-

yeast king's friends have not made healthy and youthful your hair apany secret of his admiration for the pears after this delightful, refresh. beautiful New York woman.

AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY RECORT

(By The Associated Press)

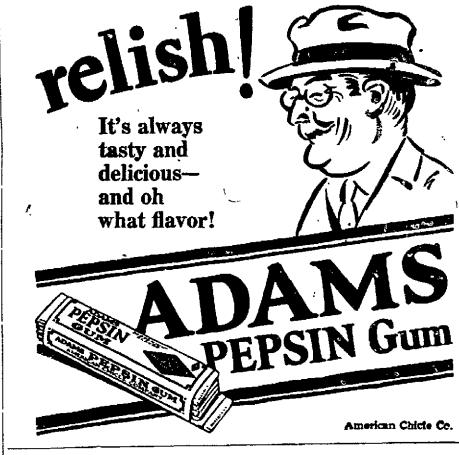
NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- The vol ume of business transacted by the American Tobacco Company in Octo ber was the largest for any month it profits profits surpassing all previous records, it was stated today.

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair



Girls! Try this When combing and dressing your hal, just moisten you hair-brush with a little "Danderme" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling. You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—s mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance. While beautifying the hair "Dan derine" is also toning and 'stimulating each single hair to grow thick long and strong. Hair stops falling





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have their inning. After an absence Lack of control, smarting, uric acid rheumatism, bloating, may be less of of two years, the screen's greatest

and shadows in Booth Tarkington's Most people do not realize the "Monsieur Beaucaire," which Sidney alarming increase and remarkable Olcott produced for Paramount. prevalency of kidney disease. While Make no appointments for next Mon-kidney disorders are aming the most day when the picture begins a three common diseases that prevail, they run at the Broadway Theatre.
are often the last recognized by pa- The romatic background The romatic background of this tients, who content themselves with story is the gergeous court of Louis XV. famous for the standards of eti-

quett and fashlon that it set out in-famous for its vice and love affairs. Regular medium and large size bot-

> The regular monthly meeting of the board o fdirectors of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at the building today at 5 o'clock. The customary reports will be made and regular busi-

Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS TODAY

and Lowell Sherman.

America," she declared. Speaking of what the chapter is doing in Danville. she said the committee made der at 3 o'clock.

1100 garments in 1924. Thirty
Christmas bags were sent to the Caneac hin turn answered to the roll

"But the wrok of the Red Cross

"Our peace-time program is

didn't stop with the Armistice." she

supplement the constabulary author- secured less than one third of the sweaters were knitted, and so on-That the Danville chapter's work artist named. compares with the best in the State The Danvill echapter of this oris attested by a statement made by Miss Lucy Coleman, field secretary of Jr., vice chairwoman, said last night, the Red Cross for Virginia, 'I do not But because of the apparent apathy, hesitate to say that the Danville the campaign must be extended. One chapter is the foremost one in the

of the stock statements, according to State in production." SEVENTH HEAVEN American Legion and military com-mittees due to the fact that D. M. I. HAD RUN 754 SHOWS did not have its service uniforms and therefore they could not participate

and also due to the fact that a great "Seventh Heaven." John Golden's many of the local National Guard units were unable to get off from outstanding dramatic succes of the past two New York seasons, will be their work to participate in the batseen in Danville for the first time on Monday Nov. 17 when it begins an engagement at the Majestic Theatre. mentioned committees along with the This play is by Austin Strong, author of "Three Wise Fools," another Golden success of other years, and is undersigned went up on the river road and picked out a suitable location for the sham battle and plans seen outside New York for the first were presented which were entirely time this season. For the past two vears it has been playing at the Booth Theatre, where it stablished a run record of 754 performances. a agreeable to all concerned. I state this to correct a rumor which has reached my ears tonight as it is entirely misleading. At no time did the creater number of metropolitan preundersigned disagree with the comsentations than was scored by any of mittees in any way, but on the con-

the other Golden successes with the single exception of "Lightnin".

In "Seventh Heaven" D Heaven" Danville theatregoers will have an opportunity to see one of the outstanding, dra-ratic plays of recent years. This play not only attracted attention during its two seasons in New York by ts thrilling story and its picturesque characters but by its strong acting qualities. This intangible thing which A stanza of "Auld Lang Syne" was sung by the company, to orchestral accompaniment, and at the close of some plays have and which great the evening, the musicians played the numbers of plays have not, must be included in the reasons for its New York success. With human courage A feature not embraced in the for a theme, and with the stirring printed program, printed in the arevents of the Mobilization and the tillery colors, by the way—was the Armistice for a background, the play distribution by lot of prizes or gifts for all its Parsian setting became not to all, including the guests. Corporal an American play, but a play, with a Hollomon called the numbers, and universal appeal, and this wide apthe holders of these, in sealed enral is best realized when it is known velopes shuffled and distributed. that this season it will be played not only in America but in England, Ausdise prizes, some of them handsome

#### tralia. France. Russia and Italy. DRY FORK

DRY FORK. Va., Nov. 12.-The Dry Fork local of the Cooperative Marketing Association held its regular weekly meeting at Dry Fork school last Friday evening. There impetus given to the movement for a school last Friday evening. There was a good crowd and a fine meet-

> The attendance of the Oakland Sunday school last Sunday morning was very good considering the cold. rainy weather. Many of the members live on fough roads where it is very difficult to get out in rainy weather.

Social Happenings. Bernard Crane and Misses Minnie and Carrie Crane and Nora Terry, of Danville, were the Saturday evening guests of Miss Earla Elliott. Miss Myrtle Elliott, who has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crane. of Lynchburg, relover returns to the world of lights turned to her home last Sunday

> DISTRICT T. G. C. A. TO MEET AT MT. HERMON, 15TH. The Tunstall district meeting of the Tobacco-Growers Co-operative assoclation will hold a meeting with Blair's local, near Mt. Herman church 2 P. M. Director W. E. Gardner will faction or money promptly refunded. speak. All members, non-members The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. and ladies are invited to attend.

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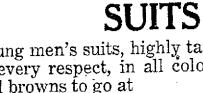
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(By The Associated Press)

words three years ago describ-ed Harold 'Red" Grange, the

Illinois all-American back, whose exploits have filled

more columns and made more

headlines then any single

foot-haff player in recent

He was Harold Grange then,

in 1921, when he was captain of the Wheaton high eleven.

Under his first picture taken

for a sport page were the 55 words that described him as

the star of the prep squad and a "brilliant player in ev-

very department of the game.

He won the 100 yard dash and

the broad jump in the state

interscholastic track meet that year, the tiny paragraph said

they didn't even call him "Red."

(By The Associated Press)

outpointed Luis Angel Firpo, Argen-

The Newark fighter, cleverly evad-

(By The Associated Press)

for the first time in the history of

athletics between the Cavaliers and

game also will be the second since

tween the two schools, which were broken off in 1905. It will be the

eleventh contest between Cavalier

and Goboler, eight of which were

wen by Virginia and two by Tech.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

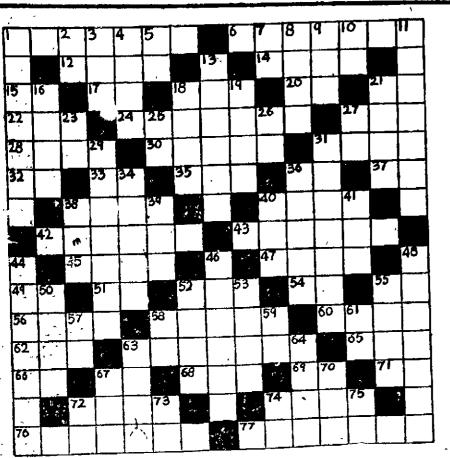
FIRPO OUTPOINTED

Just fifty-five words. And

years.

CHIAGO, Nov. 12 .- Just 55

# Crossword Puzzle



5. Third person singular pronou

First word in the definition o

Another form of 9 vertical. Avoidance of waste.

Rocks containing metals.

A baby's name for father.

Half of an em. Preposition indicating place

Part of the infinitive form of

Periods of ten years. To make an indelible design

on the skin. (Dictionary list-

ed three spellings of this word.

We used the first one that fit.

The smallest liquid, measure;

Ardour, enthushusiasm, Mob disturbance.

Same as 5 five vertical.

Part of the verb "to be."

vertical.

where.

Chum.

every verb.

One dearly loved.

a single drop.

Japanese coin.

Consumed.

Acomment.

lot any. Short for papa.

Feminine

Dined.

Neuter

pronoun

Seizing.

The cry of a cat.

Possessing wealth.

Neat, compact.

A fine whetstone. Scale of charges.

Slightly cooked.

Short for mother.

Molten volcanic rock.

Biblical form o fa show.

First person plural pronoun.

Hurt of Roanoke College holds his

Cameron W. & L. ... 12 White V. M. I. ........ 6

Hurt Roanoke ..... 3

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Thomas, W. & L.

WILLIAM AND MARY

TO RESTORE MILESTONES

RICHMOND. Va .- Plans are being

laid here to restore the milestones

placed on the Petersburg turnpike

here. The stones, still standing in

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.-The wom-

pronoun, possessive

singular nominative

The water rat.

Only one word in this crossword puzzle--13 verticle--is not to be found in the author's abridged dictionary. You jught to be able to find it under rat in an encyclopedia. The unkeyed letters are C and R, which, with the crosswords, will tell it.

> HORIZONTAL Hot, burning. (Not love.) To deprive of power; to wound.

Something less than whole. The weight of container. Behold. Mix up type. Make mistakes. First person singular objective

Part of the verb "to be." A vague feeling of uneasiness. often preceeding sickness. (A hard word but we found it in our unbridged dictionary.) Color given the skin by teh

Repair.
Forbidden thing.
A large extenct bird First person objective plural

propoun. Plance where. Meshed twine, used for catching fish\_etc. The singular of 32 horizontal, Part o fthe verb "to be." To supplicate.

The mineral popularly called isinglass. Grain changed into malt. The higest legislative body in the land. The king of beasts.

Broad Preposition denoting where. Opposite yes. Third person, singular possessive feminine pronoun.

Behold. A two-masted square - rigged Female of the species. Bridge.

Storage box, as for coal, grain, . 63. - A member of 43 horizontal. Hail. (From the Latin.) Contraction for I am. Exclamation of surprise.

Before.
67 horizontal again.
Forever. (Usually poetic.)
An entry on the bill of goods. Given space. Entrance: opening way.

VERTICAL Akind of palm producing the

Higher place on. 4. Cut edges off.

BATTLING SIKI TO FACE MARCLEO FRIDAY NIGHT Who's Won In

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Battling Siki, Senegalese heavyweight, will RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 12.—Four face young Marullo, of New Orleans, sprints across the Citadel goal line in at Madison Square Garden Friday a Sturday's game at Lexington carried pight in a 12-round hour the Conden Field. night in a 12-round bout, the Garden Edide Cameron, plunging General management announced today. Siki fullback to the front of Virginia's replaces Paul Berlenbach who suf- scoring lists. Cameron with 72 points

red an injured wrist in training.

Siki scored a victory over Kid Rosby Grange. Western Conference fered an injured wrist in training. coe in Passaic. N. J., Monday night leader, and in the East has only two in his first appearance since injuring better, Tyron of Colgate, and Benflert his wrist in an Omaha battle.

The number of pupils enrolled in the public schools of America has increased nearly one-third in the last

# Hair Stays Combed, Glossy

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#### Turner Wins Over Smith, Wrestling

The revival of wrestling as a winter sport and amusement in Danville was auspicious last night, being marked by a three-fall match between Joe Turner and Zeke Smith, two expert exponents of the mat test of skill, strength and agility, in which Turner won the decisive fall after two bouts than ran for thirty minutes or more. An amusing feature in a free-for-all boxing bout among five negroes, and a three-round go between two local students of the ring game, were pre-liminaries. Besides this, Promoter L C. Moody, who was responsible for the program last night, outlined his plans for the provisions of wrestling and boxing and its maintenance here by co-operation of various organizations inter ed in providing these diver-

In his opening talk to the 300 or more who had assembled to witness the match of the expert matmen, Mr. Moody earnestly advocated the promotion of athletics in Danville and urged co-operation among a number of the clubs and other organizations here to sustain it. Incidentally, he said that he would like to see such an athletic club organized, although he would be here but a short time himself. His suggestion is boxing matches twice a month, on Fridays, and wrostling bouts on the alternate Friday nights. One of the reasons for the provisions of an athletic club to sponsor such a program is that under the large to the provision of a program is that under the large to law an admission fee cannot be paper men at the ringside. charged for boxing bouts, the idea being that the small contributions by the ing Firpo's terrific right, outboxed co-operating organizations would provide for the boxing feature as a varia- ery skirmish, jabbing him consistenttion of these indoor winter sport ly with his left and crossing with his

The first preliminary was styled a defensive during most of the fight. hattle royal, five young colored punchers being placed in the ring for but his awkwardness was no match an indiscriminate pounding match in for Weinert's skill. Although Weinert which the survivor of the quintette fast was tiring toward the close of was declared the winner. It was a hit the match there was no question and run affair, a la baseball, with a big score, and it scored with the crowd who manifested its enjoyment on knock-downs. in continuous laughter as three gloved bruisers hit right and left in the intervals between ducks and dodges as another antagonist appeared to star-

board or port. Mr. Mansfield, a wrestler and a former college man, was presented and made a brief talk, in advocacy of wrestling as an attractive sport. He closed by extending a challenge to wrestle any man the committee might oring to this city to contest with him. A three-round boxing bout between same also will be the second since the re-establishment of relations behoys, was the final preliminary event.
There was little rough stuff in the three rounds, and at the conclusion, Mr. Moody, referee, awarded the decision to Smith on points. The boys were in regulation ring togs and handled their dukes cleverly.

Virginia won the first contest in 1895, 36-0; in 1897, 42-0; in 1899, 28-0: 1900, 17-5; 1901, 16-0; 1902, "Kid" Ellis, of Goldsboro, referee 6-0: 1903, 21-0, and 1904, 5-0. Tech for the feature event, was introduced and in acknowledging the presenta- broke the long losing streak by win-tion, expressed a willingness to meet ning the 1905 contest 11-0 but a dispute followed the contest and rela-Then Turner, weighing 158, and tions were severed. Upon their re-Smith weighing 161, appeared ready the last year, the Gobblers all comers in his class. took the game 7-3.

for their strenuous test. As the two maneuvered on the mat for position and advantageous holds, the crowd watched eagerly. Both men proved skillful in eluding the strategy of the other, but Smith finally grasped his opportunity and got a flying headlock, by means of which he succeeded in pinning Turner's shoulders to the mat after 33 m nutes of strenuous exertion on the -art of both men. Turner, in the next test man Instrument used for cutting

o secure a double toe and body hold on Smith, and once he secured it, he required only n inutes to pin Smith's shoulders for a fall.

The third bouf was another pro-

longed and strenuous one, continuing for 30 minutes before Turner was able to win the bout and the match. He won the last fall by what is known in mat parlance as a whirlwind slam in a hold which Smith finally was unable to break and by means of which he was pinned to the mat.

The match was held in the armory The match was held in the armory in the basemene of the municipal building and was attended by weefal ladies as spectators in addition to about 300 men. On next Friday night, it was announced. Cyclone Peters and Johnny Kilonis will be matched for a bout at the same place. Both wrestlers have been seen in action here belers have been seen in action here be-fore and their skill and elusiveness are well known.

## Virginia Football Ohio State Has a Pony Backeld

By HERBERT REED COLUMBUS. O., Nov. 12- Despite he fact that Dr. Wilce pupils have had the best of seasons in the western conference so far, there was no armistice today in the preparations for the battle with Michigan's big eleven which is expected to fill the famous Ohio stadium on Saturday with a crowd of at least 75,000 people. Ohio is a football state if ever there was "Windy" White of V. M. I. fell one and it really matters not at all from his place at ton to second in the ranks. He has 49 points, lailing to whether the state university team is winning or losing in the number of mprove his record on Saturday when that teams supporters. They do not like to lose anymore than anyone else. the North Carolina eleven held him but they stick by the team, and there is plenty of sticking by in sight, for laurels in the boot from field divi-Ohio wind sup the conference season with Michigan and Illinois in succession. He has 6 goals thus far in the season, with Rutherford, of V. P. I.

sion, a pretty large order for any inrunning second with five.
Here's how the scoring records stitution. Like other teams in the conference Ohio state has had its problems and its list of injuries that have more than once upset the steady progress through the season. It must be remembered that Ohio state has a splendid football past and that past is still very fresh in the memory of the scarlet and gray supporters. However there are no more chick Harleys at hand to carry the colors to victory, and the team has faced

some trying situations. Winning or losing Ohio has made something of a reputation for its pony backfield, small, clusive runners, who have done most of the zig-zagging, although there are also some birger backs available. Against a team of such power as Michigan is expected to bring to Columbus, it is expected that Ohio state will rely for its chances of success, and of scoring at least, should that be all that is possible, on wide open football with plenty of forward passing, mixed up with slicing and cut-in runs that have marked the scarlet and gray attack ever since Dr. Wilce has had charge of the eleven-

ninety-eight years ago by Captain SEARCH FOR LOST HIKERS GIVEN UP Claude Crozet, noted French-American engineer, it has become known MISSOULA, Mont. Nov. 16.—Rewards accregating \$1,766 have been most instances, are said to be more offered for the recovery within the or less obscured by hushes and weeds next year of the bodies of William at present. It is planned to clear and Joseph Whitchead, brothers of away the ground about them and to whitch thom. They left on a hiking trip and are believed to have lost the trail and GIRLS PLAY BASKETBALL died of starvation. Search for the hodies has been abandoned emporarily because early snows have cov-

#### WITH THE NORTH CAROLINA-VIRGINIA FOOTBALL TEAMS | help to years.

feat at the hands of the North Caro- from 1896. line Tarheels, the Flying Cadets of V. M. I. have buckled down to a pro-grom of thorough offensive and de-and taking their perenniel licking fensive preparation for the Kentucky like good fellows and then returning his men have determined that the times have changed. Wildcats will not benefit by the same errors that com V. M. I. several line to a 0-0 tie and four years ago chances to sew up the Carolina game. the Tar All of the members of the Flying Davidson was licked 26 to 0. Last Squadron came out of the tussie at year the score was 14 to 3. The Tar Chapel Hill uninjured, though with the usual bruises and muscle soreness. In addition to the 26 players who made the Carolina trip, Gene Ferguson, star center, will be avail-able for use against the Wildcats. Ferguson was sent by Coach Blandy Clarkson to Youngstown, O., to be patched up by the famous Bonesetter Reese last week. When Ferguson left Lexington he could not walk without assistance, but as the result of a few minutes in the hands of the Youngstown miracle worker he has been able to take part in practice IN WEINERT FIGHT since the day after his return to bar-NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 12 .-- Charley Weinert. Newark heavyweight

WASHINGTON AND LEE LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 12. Washington and Lee regards West Virginia as one of the strongest teams in the East this year and cannot be said to be unduly optomistic concerning the outcome of the annual clash with the West Virginia mountaineers in Charleston, West Virginia, Saturday. It is evident that the Morganright which put the Argentine on the town eleven is one of the country's greatest scoring machines, naving | 1916. piled up tremendous scores against admittedly strong opposition. Bethany fell 71 to 6, Geneva was swamped 61 to 0, while Colgate was submerged under a 34 to 2 debacle.

Observers at the Pitt-West Virginia battle are unanimous in the belief that the Pitt victory was the weriest fluke-that the Mountaineers presented the game to them through fumbles. Backing this nipolon, wy FIRST TIME SINCE '05 fumbles. Backing this opinion, they point to Geneva's ability to hold the BLACKSBURG, Va., Nov. 12 .- The Panthers to a 12 to 0 victory, 48 University of Virginia football team points les sthan the Spearsmen taiwill be seen in action here Saturday lied.

> DAVIDSON MEETS N. C. CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Nov. 12. The inauguration of football games

> > WATCH **GROW!**

Un- between the University of North LEXINGTON, Nov. 12. — Un-daunted by their unexpected 3-0 de-Carolina and Davidson College dates Until recent years the Wild Cats

Captain Carl Hammond and to wait another year for another. But In 1921 the Wild Cats held Carecels lost 7 to 0. In 1922

> Heels have lost three games of the series, in 1910, 1918 and 1920, and there have been four 0-0 ties. Carolina-Davidson games are al-ways hard fought and interesting. The Wild Cats seem to have a habit of playing hardest when fighting the Tar Heels. They scrap from beginning to end and if they die they die hard. Last year the Ta Heels, were

time to win. VIRGINIA-N. C. GAME CHAPEL HILL, Nov. 12.— The Universities of North Carolina and Virginia will stage their twenty-ninth annual Thanksgiving classic at Char-

almost swept off their feet by the

Wild Cats and barely recovered in

lottesville, Va., this year. Those two fivals have been meeting on the gridiron over a period of 32 years and their annual game has come to rate as one of the most important in the South. Last year they fought on Emerson Field through a drizzling rain to a

scoreless tie. Carolina has won the majority of the games played since 1916. Playing on their own home ground this year, the Virginians undoubtedly will make a desperate effort to recoup their recent losses: on the other hand, Carolina, still smarting under the sting of successive defeats suffered prior to the

game in Richmond in 1916, will bend every effort to add another victory to help blot out the losses of former

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SAN PEDRO, Cal., Nov. 10. -A San Pedro fisherman selling state dog-fish, a species of shark not especially tasty, at \$5 each aroused the curlosity of George Contreras, county dry agent. Purchasing one, Conreas split it open and pulled out a quart of alleged Scotch whiskey.



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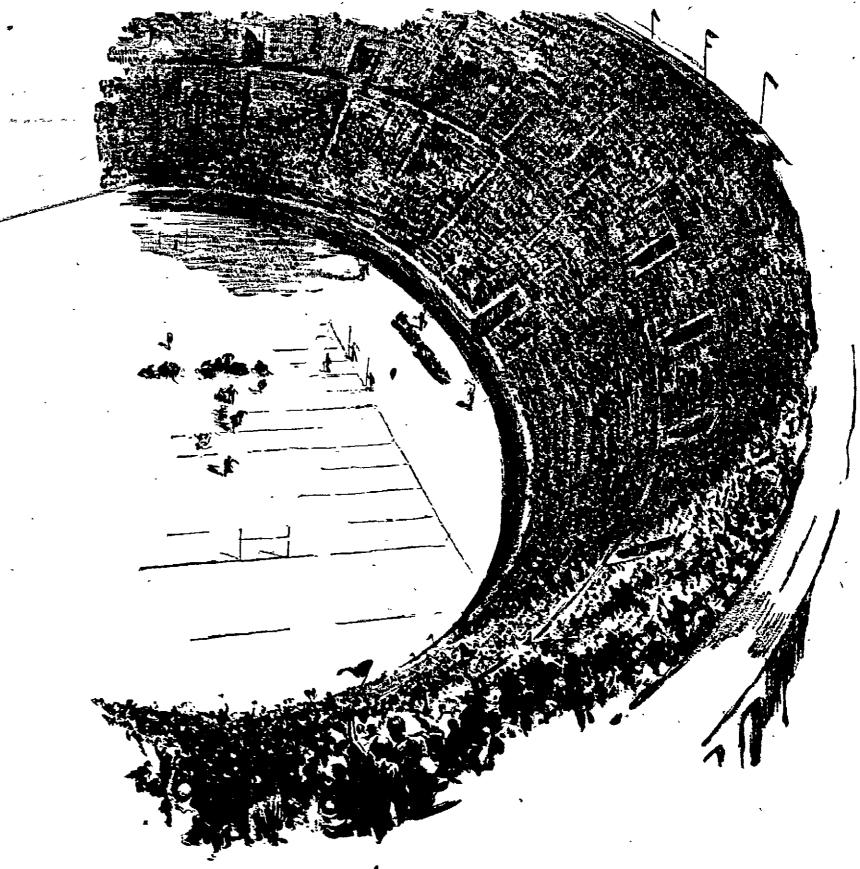
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(By The Associated Press.) LOS ANGELES, Calif.. Nov. 12.-Testimony was closed here today in the government suit to cancel the \$100,000,000 Elk Hills naval reserve oil contracts and leases with the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company on charges of con-

spiracy to defraud. Arguments in the case will start tomorrow. Printed briefs will be filed by at torneys for the government and defense in addition to oral arguments, it was announced when the government rested, and the federal judge overruled motions by the defense that certain testimony be stricken

Owen J .Roberts. government prosecutor, will open the arguments tomorrow. Atlee Pomerene, former senator, also will present government arguments while the defense will be argued by Frank J. Hogan, Frederic

R. Kellogg and Walter K. Tuller. TAUGHT SUNDAY SCHOOL

RICHMOND. Va.- R. W. Carter der of the district of Washington, also will retire on Jan. 1. as teacher of a an alumnus of the institution.

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LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Corpor-

And an affidavit having been made and duly filed that the said defend-ant. Anna Belle Moore, is a non-resi-

dent of the State of Virginia, it is

therefore ordered that she do appear

here within ten days after due publi-

cation of this order once a week for

Danville, Virginia, and do what is

necessary to protect her interest in

OTIS BRADLEY, Clerk. Carter & Williams, F. C. 6b-thu4

Issued by Order of the Clerk of the

ORDER PUBLICATION

Corporation Court of Danville, enter-

ed on the 28th day of October, 1924.

In the Clerk's Office of the Corpor

ation Court of Danville, on the 28th

Angela T. Seavers ...... Plaintiff

George H. Seavers, Jr. ... Defendant

IN CHANCERY.

from the said Court a decree divorc-

ing the plaintiff, Angela T. Seavers.

a mensa et thoro, from the said de-

resident of the State of Virginia, it is

therefore ordered that he do appear

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OTIS BRADLEY, Clerk.

The object of this suit is to obtain

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day of October, 1924.

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#### LEGAL NOTICES TRUSTEE'S SALE

Issued by order of the Clerk of the Pursuant to the terms of a Deed of Trust from Sallie F. Crigler and Mag-gie J. Crigler to R. W. Peatross, Trus-Corporation Court of Danville, entered on the 5th day of November, tee, dated July 8th, 1907, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, Virginia, tion Court of Danville, on the 5th in Deed Book 73 at page 407, and in dated October 25th, 1924, appointing Anna Belle Moore ..... Defendant C. M. Flinn substituted Trustee for IN CHANCERY. R. W. Peatross. deceased. default The object of this suit is to obtain having been made in the payment of from the said Court a decree divorc- the debt secured in said Deed of and at the request

See Farley Plumbing culo matrimonii. from the said de-holder of the note described therein, fendant, Anna-Belle Moore, on the will offer for sale, at public auction, grounds of wilful desertion and abanon the premises. Tuesday, November 18th, 1924.

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TERMS—CASH.

C. M. FLINN. Substituted Trustee.

#### 7b-tcs.

ORDER PUBLICATION Issued by order of the Clerk of the Corporation Court of Danville, entered on the 27th day of October, 1924. Virginia: · ·

In the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, on the 27th day of October, 1924. Zora May Webb ..... Plaintiff against .. Defendant Daniel E. Webb ...

IN CHANCERY. The object of this suit is to obtain from the said Court a decree divorcing the plaintiff. Zora May Webb. a vinculo matrimonii, from the said defendant, Daniel E. Webb, on the grounds of abandonment, neglect, in-

fidelity, and non-support. And an afficavit having been made and duly filed that the said defendant. Daniel E. Webb, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is therefore ordered that he do appear here within ten days after due publication of this order once a week for four successive weeks in The Bee, a newspaper published in the City of Danville. Virginia, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this preciation to all of our neighbors and friends who ministered to our comfort

A Copy—Teste: OTIS BRADLEY, Clerk. 30b-thu4 B. H. Custer, F. C.

#### LABOR LEADER SHOT

remembered and we shall look back MEXICO CITY, Nev. 12 .- Deputy Luis Moronez, the most prominent would also thank those who offered labor-leader in Mexico, and another deputy were wounded tonight in the corres of a shooting affray in the chamber of deputies.

#### ball League is expected to arise at (By The Associated Press) the meeting here Saturday Nov. 15, of the club owners and directors. Owner H. P. Darson, of the Richmond club has announced that he

by Judge W. H. Sergent, of corpoof graft and connivance with bootleggers directed at unnamed members of the police department yesterday by the Rev. David Hepburn, state superintendent of the anti-saloon

league. The special jury will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock and after formalities of organization have been completed, is expected to adjourng un-til Dr. Helphurn and other witnesses tivities the arrests have been made in the last few days in connection

ment agencies as represented by Federal District Attorney Paul W. Kear. State Prohibition Director Fulwiler.

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can appear before it. The latter will probably include prohibition agents Asher and Herzig, through whose acwith a general dry clean up.

Dr. Hepburn left Norfolk yesterday

after a tilt with the law enforceand Chief of Police Ironmonger. Hecharged that the local police force was "shot through with graft" and asserted he would produce evidence to support the assertion at the proper

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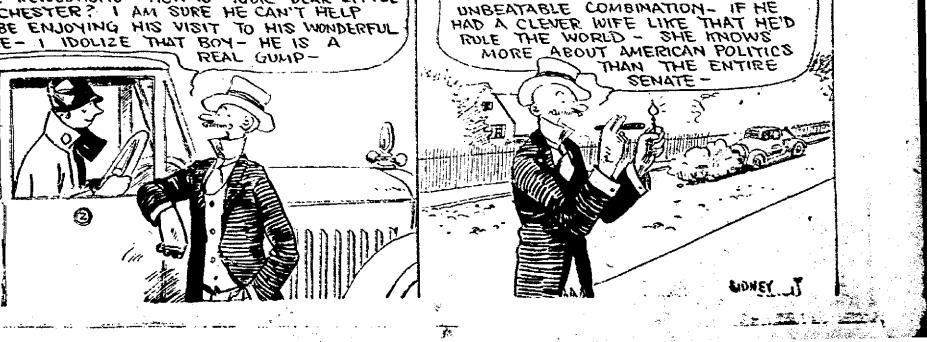
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Sprague has just turned 21 and his bride is barely 18 years old They motored to Brewster, N Y., where they were married.

They had known each other since childhood but there was neve ra hint of love so that the marriage came as a surprise to both their parents and

The brie's father is president of the NewY ork and Queen's Electric Light The practical test will seek to deter-and Power Company. The bride- mine an applicant's ability for the groom's father. Frank J. Sprague, is command he seeks. by actual command noted electrical inventor and the mand of troops, when possible or.

#### RESERVE OFFICERS TO BE TESTED ON FITNESS

(By Universal Service) WASHINGTON, Noy. 12. -An examination to test a candidate's professional military fitnes will hereaf-Reserve Officers as general officers. the War Department announced to-

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## Everyman's **Investments**

By George T. Hughes

SAFETY ONLY RELATIVE TERM .One of the most difficult problems which an investment advisor is called upon to solve concerns securities once rated as sound but which for one reason or another are now mere speculations. It cannot be too often repeated that safety is only a relative term as relates to 'nvestments.

Over a period of years changes the status of a particular industry or mistakes in management may entirely alter the character not only of a stock but of a bond. Sometimes these changes are unforeseeable. They come more often with industrial companies than with railroads or public utilities. although they are not unknown with the latter. Nearly everyone can re member when the securities of street railway companies were deemed desirable holdings for the most fastidious of investors. That was before the period of high operating costs nd motor car competition.

Hindsight is no help after the dain age is done. The important question is what shall be done when an investor finds his holdings taking an unfavorable trend. In nearly every instance an investor who has been unfortunate enough to find h mself in this position asks how he can make up his loss by exchanging his stock or bonds for some other securexcept by indulging in another speculation and there is never any assurout more happily than the first. There is only one of two things to do. Either you should hold on in the hope that the worst has been seen or you should accept the loss, sell out and reinvest the proceeds into something which appears a sound investment regardless of its speculative possibilities. The attempt to mix speculation with investment as a remedy for mistakes of this kind is rarely advisable.

(Mr. Bughes' next article will ap-

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#### MORNING STOCK REFITER.

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Angel Firpo, Argentina heavyweight

Two deputies are wounded in

course of shooting affray in Mexican

Chamber of Deputies when more than

200 shots are fired as climax of

Living conditions .. among students

of six colleges and universities of

Boston are condemned in report of

faculty-student committee which finds immerality, drinking and gambling exist in student rooming houses.

Suspension of charter of United

Brotherhood of Carpenters and join-

ers in American Federation of Labor

is demanded by sixteen international

organizations of building trades department of federation in session at El Paso.

don she will only return to America on her own terms, and will demand that all political deportees have right

H. H. Bryn, Norwegian minister to

United States promises to investigate alleged activities of vessels of Nor-

wegian registry along Atlantic coast

MORNING COTTON LETTER.

(Thomson & Mckinnon)
NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Cotton
acted yesterday just about as expect

ed and reacted from 25 cents under

southern selling for cotton agents. I

fail to see any change in general sen-

timent or business outlook. Buying

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 12.—Charges

on breaks looks best to me, especially so at anything under last night's

.... CHARGES MAL PRACTICE

Emma Goldman, who was deported n 1919 as an undestrable alien, declares at dinner in her honor in Lon-

ued at quarter of million.

at New York.

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in liquor trade.

# M Overnight Nation-wide jewel smuggling con-

#### Freshmen Relieve Teachers and Girls of Tresses and Clip Boys' Hair Too

By The Associated Press) BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 13.-1 was indicated today that whatever action may be taken as a result of the annual hair cutting activities of ity. Now, hard as it may seem, that students of Louisiana State Univerter be the basis for appointment of situation must be considered as an sity, which culminated westerday in entirely new proposition . It is an members of the freshmen class inpossible to recoup a speculative loss vading the Baton Rouge high school except by indulging in another specularity and relieving three women instructors and girls students of their tresses and ance that the second venture will turn clipping the thatches of bay students, would await the return within a few days of Colonel T. D. Boyd, president of the institution, from Washington.

> Teachers of the school stated that while the boys were at the high school many of the students, mostly girls, were forcibly taken from their class rooms and compelled to accom-pany the invaders to the school yard wher the scissirs were applied. Clippers were used on the boys' heads. The teachers also were taken from the rooms but two succeeded in fighting themselves free. Locks of the ther two were shorn.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- Bank of England rate unchanged at four per

Cumberland Pipe Lines declared regular quarterly dividend of \$3. Southern Pacific meets at 11.a. m.,

Union Pacific at 11:30 and Underwood at noon for dividend action. American Tobacco nine months

ended September 30th net after tax interest, etc., \$12,085,188. Bid of \$100,000 made for stock ex-

Amoskeag Manufacturing to ope-

rate at capacity. British cabinet holds first session. alleging mal practices in the senator-Expected to immediately re-open in-vestigation of relations with Mexico. who defeated Senator Magnus Johnson, were submitted for consideration to the Hennepin county grand jury

Market Street Railway October net income before Federal tax \$134.516 today by County Attorney Floyd B. against \$188.371 October 1923. Ten months 1.158,399 against \$1,394,943.

Packard Motors declared regular quarterly 13-4 per cent. on pre-

J. I. Case Plow Works stricken from stock exchange list for failure to make public quarterly reports. International Agricultural Corporation removed from list for not maintaining transfer office here.

Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa estimates Canadian wheat crop at 271.622.000 bushels. 20.000.000 less than previous forecast.

Vienna Railway strike ended.

Youngstown Sheet and Tube may educe dividend on common for fourth quarter..

Chesapeake & Ohio six months ended June 30, surplus after taxes charges \$6.316.346.

Freeport. Texas three months ended August 31, surplus after deductions \$130.594.

Public Service Commission approves purchase of Brooklyn Edison of electrical properties of Flatbush Gas company.

Average price twenty industrials 108.14, up .56, new high for year; twenty rails 93.65, off .69; forty bonds

\$1.23. off .14.

#### MORNING GRAIN LETTER. (Thomson & Mckinnon)

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Ordinarily the Liverpool market is considered the index of the world's wheat price but this year the urgency of European requirements makes north America like controlling market. Approximately one half of the North American surplus has already been exported and much more has been contracted. Yesterday's Canadian crop estimate gives added strongth.

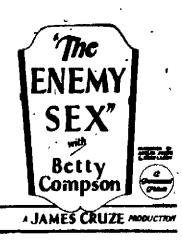
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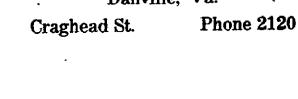
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